



bodies of Kamal Junblatt, centre, and his two aides, killed on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Druse cry revenge for Junblatt

BEIRUT. — At least 65 persons have been killed in revenge murders following Wednesday's assassination of leftist Druse leader Kamal Junblatt, sources here said yesterday.

The assassinations of thousands of mourners killed in the mountain village of Moukhtara, for the funeral of Junblatt, who was machinegunned in a car together with two aides, identity of the assassins is not known. Christian villagers told of at least 58 Christians killed in the area around Moukhtara, the assassination of the Junblatt family. The Christians are seeking revenge quickly in the wake of his murder, murdering people in the mountains and in Christian areas. Beirut, shops and schools closed and people stayed off the streets. government-run radio aired special music and readings from the Koran.

troops of the Syrian-dominated Peace-keeping force stepped security, patrolling the capital. Especially the access roads to the Shuf area south of Beirut, where he was assassinated on Wednesday and the funeral yesterday.

More than 10,000 mourners flocked to the Junblatt family home in Moukhtara, (50 kms. southeast of Beirut) jamming access roads for miles around.

"Even the heavens are mourning," one Druse villager said.

It was still unclear yesterday who killed the 59-year-old leftist leader and Druse chieftain. The official account said at least three gunmen in a brown Pontiac Firebird opened fire on Junblatt with automatic weapons, killing him with his driver and bodyguard in an ambush on a mountain road a few kilometres from Moukhtara.

When Junblatt's body was removed from the red-tiled and colonnaded stone family mansion, white-scarved women began shrieking and militiamen fired hundreds of rounds into the air.

Two groups of about 100 men each ran through the crowd saying "for young sake, Abu Walid (Junblatt), we will form a suicide squad."

On Junblatt's coffin, of simple pine like those of his driver and bodyguard, was the simple slogan "God is just."

(UPI, Reuter)

Jerusalem Post reporters add:

The West Bank towns of Nablus, Ramallah, el-Bira and Halhoul yesterday staged demonstrations in mourning for Junblatt, who championed a leftist alliance with the Palestinians throughout Lebanon's civil war. The security forces dispersed the demonstrations when they became riotous. In Ramallah and Halhoul, roadblocks were set up by demonstrators. In Hebron, several shops closed down for the day, but no incidents were reported.

The spiritual leadership of Israel's Druse community strongly denounced the murder. An announcement issued after an extraordinary meeting of the leadership said the community joined in the mourning of the Druse in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, and called for the punishment of the perpetrators, and expressed their confidence that the "hand of vengeance will reach them sooner or later."

The news of the murder shocked the 50,000 strong community on Mt. Carmel and in Galilee. Many workers stayed home from their jobs yesterday and lessons were disrupted in many schools.

Arafat: PLO still aims to destroy Israel

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Arab terrorist leader Yasser Arafat made clear yesterday that the PLO has no intention of giving up its aim of creating a "regional state" in all of former Palestine — its roundabout expression for the destruction of Israel.

During the day he also confirmed there had been contacts between the Israel-Palestine Peace Committee and the PLO's Isamawi. Defending Sartawi, he said "PLO need not fear such contacts. It was firm in its aim of removing Israel."

he contacts had earlier been made by PLO "Foreign Minister"

Farouk Kaddoumi.)

Arafat's restatement of the PLO's ultimate aims came in a four-hour keynote speech — peppered with vitriolic criticism of the U.S. — at the meeting here of the "Palestine National Council," the terrorist movement's parliament-in-exile.

The PLO leader's speech was summarized at a press conference by Mahmoud Labbadi who acts as spokesman for the PNC.

Observers here said that the PLO leader's apparent insistence that the PLO's strategy would not be changed reflected, at least partly, the success of intensive hard-line lobbying against a change in the terror organization's basic aims.

Arafat sharply attacked the U.S. for pouring aid into Israel as a means to assure the survival of the Jewish state. He also said that "the Americans" had assassinated

former King Faisal of Saudi Arabia because of Faisal's insistence that Jerusalem be turned over to Arab rule.

Observers here said that since the PNC opened here last Saturday for its first meeting since 1974, three clear trends inside the council had emerged:

- One, advocated by the "rejection front," opposes a political solution of the Middle East conflict.
- The second stream is in favour of increased cooperation between the PLO and Arab states confronting Israel but holds that the PLO must await a change in U.S. policy before defining its policy.
- The third, favoured by a majority apparently eroded by hard-line pressure, insists that PLO demands should be laid out clearly and concisely to avoid being blamed for the failure of Middle East peace efforts.

State Department won't clarify 'homeland'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Despite repeated requests for clarification from the Israel Embassy, the State Department yesterday declined to say what President Jimmy Carter had in mind on Wednesday evening when he called for a Palestinian "homeland."

A spokesman made it clear that the U.S. was not coming out in favour of the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank

and Gaza Strip — as some observers here were interpreting Carter's remarks. Government spokesmen here were merely saying that Carter's statement "speaks for itself."

State Department spokesman Frederick Brown declined to say at the daily news briefing that Carter's remarks did not represent a change in U.S. policy — a development that led to a hurried telephone call from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinits to

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, urging that such a statement be made.

Atherton said that he would instruct the State Department's press office to release such a statement, making it clear that U.S. policy remains unchanged. Privately, Atherton said there was no change in policy.

But there were lingering doubts about the drift of U.S. policy on this sensitive issue, and Israeli Embassy

officials here continued seeking clarification of what the President meant.

The President's statement about a Palestinian homeland came in response to a question at a "town meeting" in Clinton, Massachusetts. As of late last night, Israeli officials here were not completely satisfied by U.S. reassurances that there had been no change intended.

Presidential press secretary Jody (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

U.S. would expose M.E. 'consensus'

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — President Jimmy Carter told the UN yesterday that the U.S. was seeking to bring an "underlying consensus" in the Middle East to the surface. The President devoted only one paragraph of his 30-minute General Assembly address to the Middle East.

Carter also told the General Assembly that no country could claim mistreatment of its citizens was solely its own business. Commitment of UN members to the Declaration of Human Rights, he declared, "must be taken just as seriously as commercial or security agreements."

At a briefing prior to the delivery of the speech, a high-ranking Carter Administration official explained that the President meant that the U.S. would seek to make explicit areas of agreement that were implicit in talks with various Middle East leaders. The parties, the official contended, are reciprocally coming closer to recognition of what the issues are.

Asked about Carter's reference to "homeland" in his town meeting speech, a high-ranking Carter Administration official explained that the President meant that the U.S. would seek to make explicit areas of agreement that were implicit in talks with various Middle East leaders. The parties, the official contended, are reciprocally coming closer to recognition of what the issues are.

Obviously seeking to minimize reaction to the Clinton speech, the official claimed that Carter's reference to a homeland had no specific political connotation. He declared also that the administration had no blueprint or particular solution of its own to the Middle East conflict, but wished to help create a climate which would further progress.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Rabin 'worried' by 'homeland' statement

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday that he was "worried" by President Jimmy Carter's statement that "there has to be a homeland provided for the Palestinian refugees, who have suffered for many, many years."

But Rabin did not expect a confrontation with the U.S. "No, I see only differences of opinion," he said. Likud leader Menachem Begin said that the Government's recognition of a Palestinian problem and readiness to solve it had led the American administration to adopt this stand "which worries every Israeli."

Rabin, in addressing a group of twelfth grade students here, noted that Carter's statement opposed the Palestinian claim that Israel has no right to exist here, that the land is theirs, and that they still hope to destroy Israel.

But Rabin said he "would have been happy if Carter had used a phrase other than 'homeland.'" He added that he would "have nothing against" Carter's statement if the President would have meant the Palestinian homeland is in Jordan.

Rabin recalled that Israel asserted the Palestinian problem should be solved in the context of the negotiations with Jordan "and the Palestinian identity should be given a special expression in a Jordanian-Palestinian state east of Israel. I'm afraid Carter doesn't have (this solution) in mind," Rabin said, adding "but if I could have interpreted his statement in my way, I could live with it."

Rabin told the students that Israel will try to convince the U.S. Administration to accept his interpretation.

Begin, the Likud leader, pointed

out that Carter's statement was made immediately after Rabin's visit to the U.S. This, he said, appeared to be a hint that the Prime Minister's visit was not a success, but he carefully added that Rabin cannot be held responsible for statements by Carter or Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"What can you expect of a president, a secretary of state or... a prime minister in another state... when (Israel's) prime minister and foreign minister... don't stop arguing that there can be no peace in the Middle East unless the Palestinian problem is solved?" Begin asked.

"Instead of waging a worldwide... campaign stating that (a so-called Palestinian state) is a danger to Israel's existence, that we have a right to Judea and Samaria... and that this right is connected with our national security and with the prospects for peace — we hear from Jerusalem that the Palestinian problem should be solved, and there can be no peace unless it is solved. So you've got the results," he declared.

Begin said he believed Israel can maintain close friendship with the U.S. "on the basis of mutual interest of preventing the establishment of another Soviet base in the Middle East."

Likud MK Yehuda Be'er said that if the Palestinians want a homeland "let them establish it in the 'great Arab homeland' from the Jordan to the Persian Gulf."

Independent Knesset member Mordechai Ben-Porat said that he was considering collecting signatures of 29 other members to summon a special Knesset debate on

Carter's statement. Ben-Porat said he was acting on behalf of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries.

David Landau, *The Jerusalem Post* Diplomatic Correspondent, adds:

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told newsmen the Carter statement had been taken out of context and therefore misinterpreted.

At a press conference held with visiting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in Jerusalem yesterday evening, Allon quoted from a cable text of Carter's remarks to show that the American President was not implying the need for a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank.

Allon pointed out that Carter had made no mention of the PLO, nor of the separate state concept as such. Moreover, in his "homeland" remark Carter had referred to the "refugees" — the term used in Resolution 242 to which the PLO is so violently opposed. Carter had also stressed that the Palestinian problem must be addressed to "the Arab countries negotiating with Israel."

Allon's aides passed urgent cables to him — apparently from the embassy in Washington — during the conference. Towards the end, Allon said pointedly that he would "not be surprised if an official clarification follows" from the U.S. government.

Asked specifically if he interpreted Carter's remarks as calling for a Palestinian homeland in the West Bank, Allon said he did not — though he did not preclude the prospect that "certain areas" of the West Bank would become a part of a Palestinian homeland "in the Jordanian framework."

Genscher told Europe should promote M.E. economic deals

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Israel leaders told visiting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher that Europe could best help Middle Eastern peace prospects by keeping out of the negotiating process itself, but instead encouraging economic ventures in which Israel and her Arab neighbours could become jointly involved.

At a press conference yesterday summing up Genscher's day of talks in Jerusalem, Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said the European Economic Community's "global policy" towards this area, in which Israel and several Arab states share equal trade status and benefits vis-a-vis the market, was "the most helpful initiative."

Genscher for his part assured the assembled journalists that he did not see himself "as a mediator" (despite his frequent Middle Eastern tours). The EEC's task, he added, was "to contribute towards establishing frameworks of stabilization" and to

endorse and support U.S. peacemaking efforts.

In their working session earlier, Allon is understood to have aired Israel's concern at the EEC's intention — shelved for the present moment — to issue a new joint policy paper on the Middle East conflict. Genscher and his aides indicated, according to Israeli sources, that the policy paper as originally drafted in London recently would very probably be amended in further discussions among the Nine.

The subject also came up in Genscher's hour-long separate meeting with Premier Yitzhak Rabin, and there Genscher recalled that it had been he and the late British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland who had sought to stymie the drafting of the new document.

At the conference, Genscher deftly dodged specific questions about the contents of the document. He said only that it served as a "basis" for

subsequent talks by individual members of the Community with the various states in the area. Following these talks — and his visit here was part of them — there would be more consultations between the Nine, and the document might yet be published, possibly in a revised form.

The sticking point for Israel in the London draft, it is understood, is the phrase "...the effective expression of (the Palestinians') national identity, which could involve a territorial basis in the framework of a negotiated settlement."

While this does not endorse the demand for a separate Palestinian state in so many words, some EEC members, such as the Italians, interpret it to mean just that.

At the conference, the German minister reiterated his view that the present time offered a better chance than ever before of progressing to peace in the area.

Earlier, in his meeting with the

Prime Minister, he reported at length on the "trend towards peacemaking" which he had found in Damascus and Cairo during his recent visits there. He acknowledged that the two Arab states were still at odds over policy for Geneva — Syria preferring an all-Arab delegation and Egypt wanting separate delegations for each state and for the PLO — but the atmosphere, he told the Premier, in both capitals was conducive to energetic negotiating efforts.

Genscher and Allon lavished warm protestations of friendship for each other at the conference. Allon repeatedly put his arm around Genscher's shoulders, and the visitor invariably referred to his host as "my good friend Yigal Allon."

They met so frequently, he explained, that there was no need for "long introductory remarks... We just take up the thread where we left off last."

(See Kol — page 2)

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Rebels invade Zaire in two-pronged drive

KINSHASA. — Zaire was yesterday apparently facing a two-pronged drive to cut off Shaba (formerly Katanga) province, whose copper is the source of its wealth.

As rebels who crossed over from Angola last week drove further east into southern Shaba, fighting was reported yesterday to have broken out in mountain areas near Kalemi, formerly Albertville, more than 800 km. to the northeast on Lake Tanganyika.

Informed sources said the rebel force in the south, believed to be former Katanga gendarmes, had captured Sandoa in Shaba and were nearing the important copper-mining centre of Kolwezi. The sources said the Angolan-backed troops were being welcomed as liberators by the population and were meeting with little resistance from Government troops.

Catholic sources in Brussels said missionaries on the spot had reported no fighting.

The state-controlled Zaire press, radio and television, while violently attacking Angola, however continued its silence on the situation in what was once Katanga — scene of a bloody secessionist movement put down with the help of UN troops in the early 1960s. The silence spread the feeling here that operations were not going well for Zaire forces.

The easy advance was attributed by sources in Belgium to the low morale of Zaire troops. They said the rebels had reached a point only 25 km. from Kolwezi on Saturday, after taking Mutshatsha. Another force was moving north and had reached the area of Tshikapa, an important road junction in Kasai province, leading to the Bandundu area.

Meanwhile, unconfirmed reports said that rebels operating 800 km. northeast of the forces attacking from Angola had taken the town of Kalemi without resistance Sunday night.

If this was confirmed, sources here said, this would indicate the rebel forces were aiming at Kamina, one of Zaire's biggest military bases, located 800 km. north of where they are now.

It was learned here that all radio contact with Kamina had been interrupted Wednesday night and that planes bringing reinforcements and food supplies had not been able to land there.

Another unconfirmed report said 200 European mercenaries had landed in Kinshasa Wednesday night. Their nationalities were unknown.

In Washington, U.S. officials said yesterday that France and Belgium have sent two C-130 plane loads of emergency arms supplies to Zaire and more are expected. (AP, UPI)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy with local showers and isolated thunderstorms. Local floods in low places in the Negev and Sinai.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	75	6-11	9
Golan	72	3-12	9
Haifa	87	8-18	25
Nahariya	88	6-10	7
Be'er Sheva	86	12-28	35
Tiberias	85	9-18	26
Nazareth	89	8-13	22
Afula	80	6-17	24
Shimon	87	7-18	9
Tel Aviv	85	10-17	26
B-G Airport	89	7-16	26
Jericho	42	15-22	30
Gaza	90	9-16	25
Beersheba	75	6-14	24
Elad	82	11-22	22
Tiran Straits	16	14-28	22

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katri yesterday toured Haifa Port, accompanied by Transport Minister Gad Yacobi, and met with Zim Company officials and leaders of the two seamen's unions.

Italian Ambassador Fausto Bacchetti, accompanied by his commercial attaché, Dr. Giancarlo Leo, yesterday called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Arnon Gafny.

The Canadian Ambassador, Edward G. Lee, visited the Jerusalem College of Technology on Tuesday. He met with the rector, Prof. William Z. Low, and with Louis Lockshin, chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Jerusalem College of Technology.

Technion president Amos Horev will be the guest speaker at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club at the Zion Hotel at 1 p.m. today. Reservations by phone, 511583.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Grunfeld of Givatayim were "At Home" yesterday to their family and friends on the occasion of his 76th birthday. Prior to his retirement, Dr. Grunfeld was a member of the management of The Jerusalem Post for over 30 years. He served as manager of the Advertising Department in Jerusalem, and later as manager of the Tel Aviv office.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Tnuv Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Zion, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Prof. King Stern, Bar Ilan University, and Alex Levine, distinguished South African settler.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.30 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi Dr. S. M. Lehrman and Ephraim Eilon of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrot. A Melava Mearke programme will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8 p.m. with the participation of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Yehuda Lander will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions.

Magen Broshi, Curator of the Shrine of the Book, Israel Museum, will discuss the excavations on Mount Zion, inside and outside the city walls, at the Rockefeller Museum on Sunday at 3 o'clock, in a lecture series in English, sponsored by the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology and the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research.

The Dante Alighieri Society in Haifa presents an exhibition of paintings by Piri Yarden, "Impressions in Venice," opening Saturday, March 19, at 7 p.m., 18 Rehov Herzliya.

ARRIVALS

Likud leader Menachem Begin, from Zurich.
Arye Dulzin, World Zionist Organization treasurer, from Zurich.
Elshah Korn, head of the World Labour Zionist movement, from Zurich.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Frankel and The Hon. Henry Gluckman, from South Africa, for the Hebrew University's 29th annual Board of Governors meeting and to attend the dedication today of the Ernst David Bergmann Building for Applied Sciences, established by the University's South African Friends.
Moshe Rivlin, chairman of the board of directors of the Jewish National Fund, from Geneva, where he attended a meeting of the president of the "Brussels Conference" on Soviet Jewry.

Fuel supplies returning to normal today, maybe

Jerusalem Post Staff
Fuel supplies to most of the country's filling stations should start returning to normal today, since the national staff committee of Paz — the country's largest petrol company — agreed last night to obey a Haifa District Labour Court order.
But the workers at P. Gillet in Herzliya and the other central fuel depots in Jerusalem and Beersheba could still "throw a spanner into the works," the Paz spokesman warned last night. The central depots are run jointly by the government and the three fuel companies.
As of last night the workers of Paz and Sonol were no longer on strike, in response to court orders. The Delek workers, however, were still on strike. The Delek management is to appeal in National Labour Court today against a refusal of the Tel Aviv District Labour Court to issue similar orders against its workers.

Traffic in the Greater Tel Aviv area was considerably diminished yesterday as the supply of petrol to the filling stations had been reduced to a trickle. Supplies in Jerusalem were also erratic, and only three tankers left the central fuel depot there. Local Streets, head of the Association of Filling Station Owners, said yesterday the main problem was regulating the small amounts of fuel that did get through, to ensure that all stations got a fair share. The North was relatively well off, and today supplies in that part of the country should be close to normal.
Although the Sonol company was back to normal work yesterday, their workers couldn't cope with the increased demand of the filling stations which had mostly run dry. Many Sonol stations were asking for "refills" three or four hours after getting their tanks filled.

Tel Aviv U. faculty threat to strike after Pessah

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The faculty of Tel Aviv University will declare a general strike after the Pessah vacation (April 10) if their demands are not met. This decision was made yesterday at a general meeting of the senior faculty.
In the debate which preceded the vote, many lecturers called for an immediate strike, saying the threat to strike in another month would not keep negotiations moving. But most of them said an immediate strike might fail because both the public and the government are more concerned about the Bank Leumi strike and the shortage of petrol. "We may just be the sector on which the government will try to prove its ability to stand firm," one speaker said.
Dr. Yigal Cohen, spokesman for the coordinating council of university faculties, asked the Tel Aviv lecturers to strike now in solidarity with strikes at Bar Ilan and Haifa universities. He said that the Hebrew University faculty's decision to go back to work yesterday, one day before the trimester vacation, was a tactical move to avoid forcing their vacation pay. Other strikers will go back to work one day before

the Pessah vacation for the same reason, he added.
Professor Moshe Braver, chairman of the senior faculty committee at Tel Aviv University, said the committee had two reasons for recommending that the strike be delayed until after Pessah. One was that a strike now would be less effective because of the Hebrew University trimester vacation. The other is that negotiations are continuing intensively and agreement may still be reached before Pessah.
He explained that negotiations are going on, despite the agreements initiated on February 24 and March 7, because the latter agreement (which was meant to translate the principles agreed upon in February into money terms) turned out to give lecturers less than what they think the original agreement promised.
Yaacov Ardon added:
At Haifa University the senior and junior academic staff yesterday observed a teaching strike, but continued their administrative and research work. As Friday is a day without lectures, the strike will not be felt today. The staff will decide next week's steps in accordance with the decisions of the coordinating committee which will meet in Tel Aviv today.

Overseas operators end strike

Jerusalem Post Staff
The week-old wildcat strike by operators at the international telephone exchange ended yesterday, with all 350 operators and supervisors returning to their jobs.

A skeleton crew of 85 had been manning the busy exchange under emergency orders issued by Communications Minister Aharon Uzan.

Bank Leumi still closed

All 30 branches of Bank Leumi will remain closed today by a wildcat strike of the bank's 8,000 employees. The strike, which began yesterday, is due to end Sunday morning.
Unless management gives in to their demands for higher wages, the employees are threatening to stage a four-day strike starting Wednesday. Management, for its part, has said it is considering a lock-out.

Customs men to clear factories' imports

The committee of Haifa customs officials undertook yesterday to grant immediate preferential treatment to industrialists whose production may be in danger because they are unable to clear raw materials from the port. The customs men have been on a go-slow strike, and the backlog of goods waiting to be cleared is now more than two weeks.

District Court Judge Zeltner dies

TEL AVIV (Him). — The president of the Tel Aviv District Court, Prof. Ze'ev Zeltner, collapsed and died yesterday morning while exercising in his home before breakfast. He was 68 years old.
His funeral will leave Rehov Dafna at 11.30, stopping in front of the Tel Aviv courthouse on its way to Kiryat Shaul.
Zeltner, who served on the District Court bench for 28 years and was a professor at Tel Aviv University and the Hebrew University, was born in Kiev in 1909 but moved with his parents to Germany a year later. He studied law at the universities of

Berlin, Heidelberg and Leipzig before coming to this country in 1936. Zeltner served as dean of the Social Science Faculty at the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics for five years and published two books on contracts which have become the basis of studies in that area in Israeli law schools.
In the public sphere, Judge Zeltner served as president of the Israel Association for the United Nations and as governor of Rotary.
He is survived by his second wife, Elfriede; his son Michael; his daughter Ariela; two stepsons and four grandchildren.

Taxmen's demands are turned down

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told dispute-bound tax officials yesterday that he could not accede to their demands, for political reasons. The revenue collectors have been on job action for two months, but are mostly working under back-to-work orders.
Rabinowitz suggested they apply to the new Arbitration Council.

SCHOLARSHIPS totalling IL\$1,000 were distributed yesterday to 17 Bar Ilan students. The donors were Max and Eva Apple of Cleveland.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The following is President Jimmy Carter's response to a question about the Middle East raised at a town meeting on Wednesday in Clinton, Massachusetts.
Question: I would like to ask you, Mr. President, it seems that world peace hinges greatly on the Middle East.
Carter: Yes.
Question: And what do you personally feel must be done to establish a meaningful and lasting peace in that area of the world?
Carter: I think all of you know that there has been either war or potential war in the Middle East for the last 25 years — ever since Israel became a nation.
I think one of the finest acts of the world nations that has ever occurred was to establish the State of Israel. So the first prerequisite of a lasting peace is a recognition of Israel by her neighbors, Israel's right to exist



Aluf Binyamin Peled, O/C Air Force, reviews a mobile battery of anti-aircraft Chaparral missiles during a parade of weapons at a passing-out parade for Air Force officers yesterday. (Ginsberg)

Zarmi sees Labour list compromise

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
TEL AVIV. — Labour Party secretary-general Meir Zarmi said yesterday that a majority in the party leadership appears to support a proposal that the central committee nominate 60 per cent of the candidates to the Knesset and the party regions nominate the rest. A special committee would arrange the order of the list at a later stage, he told his party's executive bureau here.
Zarmi said one alternative is a secret vote (in the 518-member central committee) where each member can make up a list he prefers. Another possibility is a vote on a list proposed by a nominations committee.

Executive members, such as Tel Aviv Region head Eliyahu Speller and Elstadrut central committee member Reuven Basch, suggested that half the list be composed of people elected in the central committee and half in the regions.
The head of the Sharon District, Herzliya mayor Zosel Nivo, suggested at a meeting with Zarmi on Wednesday that the first 30 candidates include 15 central committee nominees and 15 representatives of the party regions (one from each region). The seats Labour is likely to win should be given to representatives of big regions, women, religious members and artisans, he said.

The executive decided that Zarmi should try to work out a proposal to be discussed on Tuesday. It expected to reach a decision by Thursday, when the new central committee holds its first meeting, and decides on the system for nominations. The candidates for the Knesset will be chosen during Passover.

After yesterday's executive meeting, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Zarmi and the director-general of the Agriculture Bank, David Kalderon, held a separate conference. Kalderon told The Jerusalem Post that he discussed "routine party affairs."

Yadin predicts splinter coalition

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Prof. Yigael Yadin yesterday predicted a possible collapse both of the Labour Alignment and of the Likud after the elections — in which case his DMC party would form a coalition with sections of each of the two main blocs.
Speaking to the Foreign Press Association in Jerusalem, Yadin said the "glue" holding together the Alignment on the one hand and the Likud on the other was "weak" and could crumble after the elections.
Falling such a radical redeployment of political forces, Yadin said his party would be able to force through the electoral reform it demands if it wins more than 15 per cent of the popular vote. This would give it 18 Knesset seats, and make it virtually indispensable in the formation of a new coalition.
He added, though, that he was confident of winning "much more" than 15 per cent. Opinion polls at present were giving DMC around 25 per cent, he noted.
Yadin said he would insist on new elections, under a reformed constituency system, well before the natural end of the next Knesset's four-year term. (He did not specify a deadline.) These might well coincide with the need for the nation to make fundamental decisions over peace and territories — for the negotiating process could move ahead in the meantime without being impeded by the preparations for new elections under a new system.

Two Reform rabbis promote CRM list on 'personal basis'

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Two rabbis of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, Reuven Samuels and Chaim Skirball, yesterday appealed on a personal basis to members of the movement's congregations in Israel to vote for the Civil Rights Movement list in the forthcoming Knesset elections.
At a press conference they held with CRM leader Shulamit Aloni, the rabbis stressed that the Progressive Judaism Movement was non-political and included followers of other parties. But they said that the CRM "represents in programme and action the viewpoint and outlook of Progressive Judaism on civil liberties, on the freedom of conscience, religion and of worship for all citizens."

Rabbi Samuels stressed that the appeal was on a personal basis and did not commit the movement. "But we believe," he said, "that the interests of Progressive Judaism in Israel and that of all citizens are best served by the CRM list and by its record of standing up for the inalienable rights of the individual."

Shulamit Aloni and the rabbis declared that they had raised the subject of civil liberties with the leaders of the Democratic Movement for Change and received "disappointing answers." The two rabbis complained that under existing legislation the state discriminates between religious groups, according legitimacy to some and withholding it from others, such as Progressive Judaism. Shulamit Aloni added that three million Jews throughout the free world define themselves as adherents of Reform Judaism (in Israel, the number is about 5,000).

The CRM list will include among the first five candidates a Progressive rabbi. Rabbi Skirball pointed out that he was joining the CRM, not merely because of concern for Progressive Judaism, but for Israel as a truly democratic and a constitutional state, and the need for a recognition that would assure the "basic rights" of the individual as stated, but not applied in practice. Reform movement officials in Jerusalem were not available for comment last night.

Kol asks Genscher to intervene on behalf of Soviet Jewry

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday appealed to West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to intervene, through his good contacts in Moscow, on behalf of Soviet Jewry. "You should explain to the Russians that being harsh on the Jews is against their own interest and is also in violation of the Helsinki agreement," Kol said.
He was speaking at a lunch he gave on behalf of the Independent Liberals in honour of Mr. Genscher in his capacity as leader of Germany's Liberal Party at the Shores Hotel near Jerusalem.
Kol also asked Genscher to help Israel to get a "bigger slice of Germany's tourism cake."

Minister Gideon Hausner praised the German Foreign Minister for his initiative at the U.N. in taking international action to suppress terrorism.
Responding to the speeches, Genscher said he fully understood the political importance of visits to Israel. "Everyone I have met after a visit to your country came away deeply impressed and with a much better understanding of your problems," he said.
Genscher said he was proud that the last elections in Germany had proved that neither the extreme left nor the extreme right have a chance with the German people. "It is the role of the Liberals to bring about a political integration towards the centre," he stressed.

Genscher, who will celebrate his 80th birthday today, was presented by Kol with an ancient jar.
Tourism Minister Moshe Kol will today "switch a ride" on a German Luftwaffe Boeing 747 with German Foreign Minister Genscher to Madrid to attend an international conference of Liberal parties there. Genscher invited Kol to join him on the flight, as he had been planning to go to Madrid in any case, and the Tourism Minister accepted his invitation.
(Soviet dissidents — page 4)

THE ABVA regional council came into being yesterday with a formal declaration by Interior Minister Shlomo Hillel.

Carter: Arab states must solve refugee problem

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The following is President Jimmy Carter's response to a question about the Middle East raised at a town meeting on Wednesday in Clinton, Massachusetts.
Question: I would like to ask you, Mr. President, it seems that world peace hinges greatly on the Middle East.
Carter: Yes.
Question: And what do you personally feel must be done to establish a meaningful and lasting peace in that area of the world?
Carter: I think all of you know that there has been either war or potential war in the Middle East for the last 25 years — ever since Israel became a nation.
I think one of the finest acts of the world nations that has ever occurred was to establish the State of Israel. So the first prerequisite of a lasting peace is a recognition of Israel by her neighbors, Israel's right to exist

ly, and Israel's right to exist in peace.
That means that over a period of months the borders between Israel and Syria, Israel and Lebanon, Israel and Jordan, Israel and Egypt must be opened up to travel, to tourism, to cultural exchange, to trade — so that no matter who the leaders might be in those countries, the people themselves will have formed a mutual understanding and comprehension and a sense of a common purpose to avoid the repetitious wars and deaths that have afflicted that region for so long.
That's the first prerequisite of peace.
The second one is very important and very, very difficult, and that is the establishment of permanent borders for Israel.
The Arab countries say that Israel must withdraw to the pre-1967 border lines. Israel says that they must adjust those lines to some degree to ensure their own security. That is a matter to be negotiated between the Arab countries on the one side and Israel on the other.
But borders are still a matter of great trouble and a matter of great difficulty and there are strong differences of opinion now.
And the third ultimate requirement for peace is to deal with the Palestinian problem. The Palestinians claim, up until this moment, that Israel has no right to be there, that the land belongs to the Palestinians, and they have never given up their publicly professed commitment to destroy Israel. That has to be overcome.
There has to be a homeland provided for the Palestinian refugees, who have suffered for many, many years. The exact way to solve this Palestinian problem is one that first of all addresses itself right now to the Arab countries, and then

secondly to Arab countries negotiating with Israel.
Those three major elements have got to be solved before a Middle Eastern solution can be prescribed. Now, I want to emphasize one more time we offer our good offices. I think it's accurate to say that of all the nations in the world, we're the one that is most trusted — not completely — but most trusted by the Arab countries and also Israel. I guess both sides have some doubts about us.
But we'll have to act as a kind of catalyst to bring about their ability to negotiate successfully with one another.
We hope that later on this year, in the latter part of this year, that we might get all these parties to agree to come together at Geneva to start talking to one another. They haven't done that yet, and I believe that if we can get them to sit down and start talking and negotiating, that we have an excellent chance to achieve peace. I can't guarantee that; it's a hope and I hope that we'll all pray that that will come to pass because what

happens in the Middle East future might very well cause for war there which would spread to all the other nations of the world — very possibly it will.
Many countries depend on oil from the Middle East. If it all off to us from the Middle East, we could survive.
But Japan imports more per cent of all its energy. Arab countries, like in Europe, Italy, France — are almost dependent on oil from the East.
So this is such a crucial area of the world that I'll be devoting part of my own time on policy between now and trying to provide for a forum which they can discuss problems and, hopefully, seek out among themselves permanent solution.
Just maybe as briefly as I can, that's the best answer I can give to that question.

We announce with deep sorrow the passing of our beloved
LUDWIG F. KRONER
S.C.C.A.
Certified Accountant
Wife, Ursula Kroner
Son, Michael Kroner
and family

The Judges of the Tel Aviv and Central District
deeply mourn the sudden passing of
Prof. WLADIMIR ZEEV ZELTNER
President of the District Court of Tel Aviv-Yafo.

Our dear
Prof. ZEEV ZELTNER
President of Tel Aviv District Court has left us.
Mourning by
Wife, Elfriede
Children, Michael and Michael Zeltner
Ariela and Micha Gonen
Grandchildren, Yuval and Eilat, Oren and Tomer
The funeral will take place today, Friday, March 18, 1977, leaving at 11.30 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlor, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, passing the Court Building en route.

Blitstein, Groper
Mrs. Stella Vine, formerly of 6 Royalty Mansions, Meard St London W.1, now of Flat 31, 1-6 Dufours Place, Broadwick London W.1 wishes to hear news of
Rasela and Talic Blitstein or
Sofica née Groper, formerly of Yassi, Rumania

ILim. target to help Rumanian quake victims

By SARAH BONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A goal of ILim, to purchase medicines and medical instruments for the victims of the recent earthquake in Rumania has been set by the public committee.

The committee, headed by Prof. Arye Harel, who heads the committee, reported at a press conference yesterday that "we are near our goal."

He pointed out that offers of help have come from many persons who have no family connections with Rumania.

Harel, who is director of Ichilov Hospital, said that offers of help could be directed to Moshe Talmon, a Beit Midva physician.

The conference was called for Dr. Moshe Rosen, Rumania's chief rabbi, who is in Israel on a brief fund-raising visit.

Funds raised will be sent to Jewish and non-Jewish victims of the quake.

Rabbi Rosen reported that one out of every 45 inhabitants of Bucharest's population of 1,700,000 is Jewish.

But one out of every nine casualties in Bucharest was a Jew.

Rabbi Rosen explained that the proportionally high toll in Jewish lives was due to the worst damage being in the heart of the capital, where many professionals reside.

He said that it is not known whether it will be possible to save the heavily-damaged Jewish Federation rather than the Central Choral Synagogue was damaged, but repairs are possible and not a single day of services was missed since the quake, he reported.

The rabbi said that every day he receives news of damage from Jewish communities in outlying towns.

Rabbi Rosen said that many of those made homeless by the quake had been relocated in new flats, which were turned over to them rather than to persons for whom they were originally intended.

He said damaged buildings had been razed and lawns planted, thereby erasing any sign of the calamity.

Romania's Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen describes conditions in his country following the recent earthquake. He was speaking at a press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday.

(Hanan Guthmann)

Consumer body comes out against use of saccharine

By MARTHA MEISEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Consumer Shield has sent a letter to the Ministry of Health calling for a total ban on the use of saccharine in Israel.

The independent organization also said only the ban on the use of saccharine on the public to stop using artificial sweeteners of all kinds.

The Health Ministry on Wednesday said it had found no justification for banning the use of saccharine, though it was still awaiting details from the Food and Drug Administration in the U.S., which has recently done so.

A statement almost identical to that of the Israeli Health Ministry was issued in Bonn yesterday by the West German Health Ministry.

"Until now the ministry has seen no necessity to ban the use of saccharine," the German statement said.

The Consumer Shield's medical consultant, Dr. Jerry Westin, said that even before the recent American findings of cancer in laboratory rats fed pure saccharine.

There was ample evidence of health hazards from commercial saccharine. He said that commercial saccharine is rarely "pure," but is often accompanied by common contaminants (including sulfonamides) which are highly carcinogenic.

According to Westin, the Consumer Shield has been warning of the dangers of saccharine for at least two years.

Westin's advice to diabetics who cannot tolerate sugar is to consult their own physicians. People who want to control their weight should simply limit their intake of sugar through will power.

He said there are no known dangers in white sugar, except that "it can make you fat and ruin your teeth."

Westin said that obesity poses a serious health problem, especially to the heart. Westin said: "If a person can't find the will power to reduce, taking out 100 to 200 calories a day by substituting artificial sweeteners for sugar won't help much, and may cause more harm."

Arab convict protests prison conditions after hunger strike

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Education Ministry Wednesday expressed its "astonishment" at the Knesset Education Committee's criticism of the welfare project it began in 1974 to give priority to developing formal and informal educational programmes in disadvantaged areas.

On Tuesday, the Education Committee had reported findings of a subcommittee headed by Ora Namir (Alignment). The major criticism of that subcommittee was that the project at best gave poorer populations some of the benefits already available to the "better" neighbourhoods, but in most cases did not give the intensified treatment it was intended to give.

In major cities, the subcommittee found, schools in better neighbourhoods offer their pupils much richer curricula, after-school activities and outings because of the informal payments parents make for those purposes.

The subcommittee praised the work of the welfare project in expanding libraries and other facilities in development towns, but said it found evidence of misused funds, duplication of efforts by several agencies, or improvements limited to the schools only, despite the project's intended coordination of various institutions in the community's educational effort.

The subcommittee also found a lack of trained personnel in the programme.

The Ministry's response said the Knesset investigation had not been carried out "in depth" and that the subcommittee had failed to suggest alternatives.

The announcement noted that about IL500m. was invested in the welfare project this year — six times the sum earmarked in 1974. The Ministry spends three times as much on each "disadvantaged" student as it does on a middle-class student.

The welfare project includes many programmes developed in universities in Israel and abroad and is considered "the most progressive" in the treatment of the disadvantaged, it said. These, for the first time, include efforts to advance the parents along with the children.

The project is under the scrutiny of the State Comptroller, the ministry pointed out, and the "few cases of failure to carry out instructions" have been "dealt with."

Some 700 licensed teachers have moved to development towns in the last four years, thanks to efforts involved in the welfare project. About 900 students from development towns are now in teacher training seminars, it added.

Despite these achievements, the ministry realizes that education is "a slow process" and that the problems of the education gap "will not be solved with a magic wand," the announcement concludes.

Answering the ministry Mrs. Namir said the job of the Knesset is to legislate and to oversee the implementation of laws. "Our job is not to offer alternatives, and we don't give out grades to those in charge," she said. The report did give praise where it was due, she added.

Golan rights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAS'ADA. — Kiryat Shmona Mayor Avraham Aloni Wednesday demanded the enfranchisement of the Druse residents of the Golan heights, saying that the Druse deserved the right to vote for the Knesset after nearly ten years of Israeli occupation.

Aloni was speaking at a reception in this Golan heights village given by the local council to mark Aloni's decision to vote in the Kiryat Shmona town council that the city adopt Mas'ada.

THE FIRST TRAINS on the Tel Aviv-Haifa line on Saturday night will leave an hour later starting tomorrow because of the longer Shabbat with the coming of spring. The first train from Tel Aviv to Haifa leaves at 8 p.m. and the first train from Haifa to Tel Aviv at 7.54 p.m.



Romania's Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen describes conditions in his country following the recent earthquake. He was speaking at a press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday.

(Hanan Guthmann)

Goren wants one chief rabbi

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren favours the election of one chief rabbi and one president of the Supreme Rabbinical Court to five-year terms. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

Rabbi Goren will bring this proposal to a meeting next week with Religious Affairs Minister Haim Zadok and Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem.

The feuding rabbis were brought together last month by Zadok after two years of silence between them. Several meetings in the Chief Rabbinate Council chamber since then have reportedly been fruitless.

The Ashkenazi chief rabbi will present his proposal in reaction to a different one by Zadok, who has suggested that the two chief rabbis alternate, a year at a time, as president of the Chief Rabbinate Council.

Rabbi Goren's office said that his own proposal "is more revolutionary" than the Zadok proposal. Rabbi Yosef, however, preferred not to comment on either one, and will make his position known at next week's session.

Rabbinical sources said that the power and influence of a president of the rabbinate council and of the court are approximately equal. But they guessed that Sephardim would be reluctant to relinquish the chief rabbinate.

In any case, all changes in the present arrangement must be legislated by the Knesset.

Education Ministry upset about Knesset criticism

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All 25,000 tickets for the return World Cup soccer match on Sunday between South Korea and Israel were sold out on the first day they went on sale in Seoul.

The Israel team is already in Seoul, staying in the same hotel outside of the city where it stayed a year ago prior to an Olympics qualifying game. Israel won that game by 3:1.

In the eight games the two countries have played, South Korea has won three and Israel two. Three games ended in draws.

The game will be crucial to both South Korea and Israel because one or the other will go into the next stage of the World Cup qualifying rounds. South Korea held Israel to a 0-0 tie in Ramat Gan last month and will have the home ground advantage. But Israel has meanwhile, collected maximum points from its

Two held in burglary at Patriarch's home

Two West Bank residents were remanded for 10 days yesterday on suspicion that they stole some IL5m. worth of valuables from the home of the Armenian Patriarch in Jerusalem last October.

Police told the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court that the two suspects, Yosef and Ali Darwish, are not cooperating with their interrogators. Police said they are looking for a third man who helped the two allegedly steal jewelry and religious objects from the Patriarch's home in the Old City. (Him)

Kfar Habad hassidim Tuesday celebrated the "Pidyon Haben" ceremony of a 24-year-old Argentine Jew who decided to return to observe Jewish life after a group of hassidim asked him to put on tefillin (phylacteries) in the Tel Aviv central bus station. The "Pidyon Haben" ceremony is usually performed 30 days after the birth of the eldest son and symbolizes the redemption of the first born from priestly service.

THE ARAVA Regional Council came into being yesterday, embracing the settlements of Ein Yahav, Hatzeva, Tzofar and Paran. A fifth settlement, Idan, will be set up in the region soon. "Arava" is the country's 51st regional council.

Housewives!!

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ANTIQUE

Sale of English antique furniture 8 Rehov Ben-Gurion, Herzliya, Tel. 095323, 981940 — Marton.

Wet and cold weekend seen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Strong winds, heavy rains and thunderstorms are predicted by the Meteorological Centre for the weekend. For the hardy who nonetheless insist on their daily dip in the sea — it is going to be rough there too, with high waves and occasional gale-strength squalls.

The stormy weather will be accompanied by a significant drop in temperatures. On the Mount Hermon flanks these will range from four to seven degrees below zero Centigrade, but ski enthusiasts will find comfort in the prediction of more snow — meaning an extra week or so of what are considered here as good skiing conditions.

The rains are expected to spread to the northern Negev, but may spread even further south, where only a local shower is enough to trigger off a flash flood. The peculiar characteristic of the Negev loess soil — which is non-permeable once it is wetted — turns all of the secondary precipitation into run-offs, flowing down the wadis in sudden raging torrents. These have a history of trapping unaware hikers in the many beautiful Judean and Negev wadis.

With one-and-a-half more rain-likely months still left before the rainy season ends, the balance of rainfall to date shows that the northern half of the country has had its average share and is likely to come out ahead this year. In Haifa, rainfall before today's renewed showers were 517.4 mms., compared to 508 mms. of the entire 30-year (annual total) average.

The Tel Aviv readings were 541.4 mms. against 564 mms. (annual total), but Jerusalem is still short of the average by a substantial 100 mms. — with 450 mms. to date against 549 mms. However, the eastern half of the country, including Jerusalem, has a "history" of relatively heavier rains during the concluding months of the rainy season.

The South has had an average of only 50 per cent to date; with the Beerseba figure of 110.8 mms. compared to the 204 mms. annual average.

This week's rainy weather is due to a low, which yesterday evening was still halfway between Cyprus and Israel's coast and was causing an influx of cold air from the Balkans and Russia into the area. The centre of the storm is expected to pass over Israel sometime today.

Kathein takes surprise lead in tennis Grand Prix, beats top seed

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHTARON. — Unseeded Yaron Kathein on Wednesday evening pulled off a sensational 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 quarter-final victory over top-seeded Shlomo Glickstein in the second of six local Grand Prix prize-money tennis tournaments of 1977 at the Israel Tennis Centre here.

Glickstein, 18 — who surprisingly defeated Israel champion Yair Wertheimer in the last round of February's first Grand Prix meet — refused to concentrate too much on defence against 23-year-old Kathein, a former leading junior player and now a member of Israel's national men's squad.

In the semi-finals, starting today at 4 p.m. (weather permitting), Kathein meets either Yehoshua Shalem or Haim Arlosoroff, who were due to play their quarters last night. In the other half of the draw, Wertheimer faces Shai Furi.

Kathein had a bit of luck in the second round, with rain holding up his second-round match against new national coach Jackie Saul, when he was down 2-6, 0-1. Later, however, Saul was unable to resume the game because of a heavy cold.

But things went according to form in the women's tournament, and today's semi-final line-up is Tami Levin v. Tal Harbut and Hagit Toubari v. Hava Coriat. Harbut reached the last four with a good 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Ronit Heller. The first Grand Prix was won by Levin, who beat the more-fancied Toubari in the final.

Both the men's and women's finals are scheduled to take place tomorrow, beginning at 2 p.m.

The country's top 32 men and 12 women players are participating in the series of bi-monthly Grand Prix meets, to which the Sheraton Tel Aviv Hotel and Wilson sporting goods together are contributing IL20,000 in prize money. The new competition is run by the Tennis Centre, in cooperation with the Israel Lawn Tennis Association.

World Cup game sold out in Seoul

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All 25,000 tickets for the return World Cup soccer match on Sunday between South Korea and Israel were sold out on the first day they went on sale in Seoul.

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ANTIQUE

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Watchman shot dead

HAIFA (Him). — A night watchman at the Haifa terminal of the Oil Refineries was found dead Wednesday night with eight bullets in his body.

The guard, Moshe Rabinowitz, had been employed by a private company. He was killed by Uzi sub-machinegun fire.

Police are investigating whether the shots were fired from the guard's own weapon.

Cottonwool explosion

TEL AVIV (Him). — An explosion in a Tel Aviv municipality garbage truck yesterday morning proved to be a false alarm for police sappers who expected to find evidence of terrorist activity.

When sanitation workers were loading garbage cans on to their truck near 40 Rehov Hamasger, the pile of garbage in the back of the truck suddenly exploded and emitted a sheet of flame. One worker suffered light burns in his face.

Police who arrived on the scene looked for evidence of sabotage, but finally came to the conclusion that a large quantity of cottonwool — loaded with static electricity — had led off sparks which exploded several times when it came into contact with the smooth metal surface of the tins.

Misgav Ladach meets standards — Menezel

The Health Ministry this week gave Misgav Ladach, Jerusalem's tiny maternity hospital, a clean bill of health.

Ministry Director-General Ya'acov Menezel said the hospital "provides all the required medical services in the department of obstetrics and gynaecology." He added that the hospital's roster was fully manned and met Health Ministry standards.

The statement came six weeks after Israel Radio blasted the hospital, describing it as "dangerous to mother and child." The radio based its story on the unpublished report of a Health Ministry committee (the Hirsch Committee).

Tadmor to Aliya Centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yeshayahu Tadmor, the former O/C Gadna and once director of Israel Television, is soon to be appointed director of the Israel Aliya Centre in New York.

Aluf-Mishne (res.) Tadmor, 42, will replace Yehiel Leket, who resigned from the post in New York a month ago to join the Knesset, when a Labour seat fell vacant with the death of Minister of Housing Avraham Ofer.

The director of the centre is responsible for the work of all aliya emissaries in the U.S. and Canada.

Women's badminton tourney this weekend

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The year-old Israel Badminton Association (Basi) is holding its first national women's championships this weekend with the participation of players from the Ashdod, Kiron-Givataim, Pardes Hanna and Rishon LeZion Clubs.

The meet — which will double as a preliminary trial for July's 10th Maccabiah — takes place at Sharet Hall in Rehov Hazyit, Kiron, starting this evening at 5 p.m. and resuming at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Basi, which recently completed its first eight-team league season for men, is planning to run the men's championships shortly, secretary David Hinden said yesterday. A women's league will be inaugurated next season.

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Attention Jerusalem's Amateur Artists

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of Yerushalayim Hashlema Jerusalem's Center for Conservative Judaism will sponsor an open-house, outdoor, all-day Art Exhibit on Wednesday, May 25, 1977 (8 Sivan 5737) at Rehov Agron, corner Rehov Keren Hayesod.

Amateur artists who wish to display their works devoted to the theme of Jerusalem are invited to contact the Center's office: P.O.B. 7456, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-226386.

New "Fluent Biblical and Modern Hebrew" classes start March 20

The American Upan, Israel's largest (over 35,000 alumni) private language school, is introducing its new "Fluent Biblical and Modern Hebrew" series on March 20 in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Herzliya and Haifa. This new series was created especially for English speakers. Students learn by the most sophisticated linguistic method yet devised to read both with (the Bible) and without (newspapers) vowel signs and to speak colloquial Israeli Hebrew. Complete translations are provided. The authors, Robert Goldfarb and David Bivin, state that monolingual English speakers will learn as much Hebrew in 4 lessons each week as in 29 lessons per week at a full-time residential ulpan. Full-time ulpan students can prove for themselves the effectiveness of this new series in one month (16 lessons) for IL76.00, half the regular tuition. Reception hours:

Jerusalem: 1 Shalom Street, Zion Square, 4:00-8:00 p.m.
Haifa: 13 Bialik Street, 2nd Floor, 4:00-8:00 p.m.
Tel Aviv: 158 Dizengoff Street, 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 4:00-8:00 p.m.
Herzliya: Sharon Hotel, Monday and Wednesday, 4:00-8:00 p.m.

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Soviet dissidents fear waning support from Carter

The Washington Post and Agencies

MOSCOW. — Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov and other dissident leaders here appealed on Wednesday to U.S. President Jimmy Carter to publicly defend arrested Jewish activist Anatoli Shebaransky. They expressed the fear that the White House, after strong statements supporting dissidents at first, may now remain silent so as not to harm American interests.

Shebaransky's arrest has caused more anxiety among Soviet dissidents and has produced more statements of protest than any other in recent years. They believe it portends a broad Soviet anti-Semitic, anti-emigration and anti-dissident drive in blatant defiance of President Carter and of the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights.

Sakharov told Western correspondents during a hectic and sometimes emotional press conference of dissident leaders that public criticism by Carter will actually "strengthen development of Soviet-American relations," even though Kremlin organs for weeks have been insisting on the opposite.

Sakharov was asked if a Carter statement now might hurt the Vance visit. His wife, Yelena Bonner, answered instead. "Don't be afraid," she shouted to American correspondents, and many dissidents chorused her words.

"I am very angry with people in a free country who are afraid to raise their voices as we in this situation raise ours," added Bonner, who is convinced that U.S. interests coincide precisely with hers.

Sakharov said this was a "crucial moment that will decide the fate of the Soviet People. Any hesitation (by Carter) will have very tragic consequences," he added, indicating that silence will embolden the Soviets to further repressions at home and a harder line in international affairs.

Defence of Shebaransky, as well as four others under arrest (Alexander Ginzburg, Yuri Orlov, Mykola Rudenko and Aleksey Tikhonov) "is a necessary act of humanity, and is

also a defence of the spirit of détente, of international trust in one another, and of peace," Sakharov concluded.

In Washington, Senator Henry Jackson demanded on Wednesday that the Soviet Union release the five Russian dissidents. He sent a cable to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev asking to "let them and their colleagues exercise their internationally recognized human rights."

The brother of Shebaransky, Michael Stiglitz, accompanied by Greville Janner, MP, tried to submit an appeal to the Soviet Embassy in London for his brother's release, but was turned back by an official who referred him to accusations against the dissidents in "Izvestia" on March 4. "Did you not know that your brother is a criminal?" the official asked.

Stiglitz was to be joined in London yesterday by Shebaransky's wife Natalya — also resident of Israel — and the two will go to the U.S. to seek help from the Carter Administration.

The Soviets have tried to make propaganda capital out of their release, a few days ago, of physician Mikhail Shtern, whom they had sentenced to eight years in prison for alleged bribe taking, according to Viktor Shtern, the physician's son. Viktor, now living in Israel, is in Amsterdam to take part in an international tribunal to be held next week to protest against his father's imprisonment — a tribunal which the organizers plan to hold despite the release.

In London, Israel's retiring Ambassador to Britain Gideon Rafael urged the Western world not to let the 1975 Helsinki Declaration on Human Rights be turned by the East into a wastepaper basket of falling performance.

"The struggle of the Soviet Jews for the preservation of their national identity and spiritual survival has evoked compassionate support from many sectors of the British public," he said.

Red Cross conference divided on P-o-W status for guerrillas

GENEVA (UPI). — The Red Cross Humanitarian Law Conference convened for a fourth session yesterday in a final attempt to bring the 1949 Geneva War Conventions into line with modern warfare.

The conventions, based on the experience of World War II, no longer apply to underground conflicts involving liberation movements.

Consequently, the International Committee of the Red Cross drafted two new protocols to improve the protection of civilians who, with the increasing sophistication of weapons and warfare, suffer more and more in times of war.

Since its first session in 1974, the Conference has adopted over two-thirds of the 190 proposed articles to "make war more humane," a Red Cross official said.

Some of these include the protection of civilians and medical staff.

Another article, which received strong support from the U.S. deals

with the right of families to be informed on the fate of their relatives who have either died or disappeared during hostilities. The U.S. has repeatedly asked Vietnamese authorities in Hanoi about its soldiers missing in action.

But the 180 participating nations failed to agree on what Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Carrel called "the thorny issue" of the extension of prisoner-of-war status to guerrillas and mercenaries.

The main difficulty is how to distinguish guerrillas from civilians. Some countries proposed that the prisoner-of-war status be granted only to those guerrillas who wear distinctive signs and carry arms.

The debate also focused on whether governments should have sovereignty over the treatment of mercenaries. The issue could involve in particular some of the 10,000 Cuban troops based in Angola.

The session will last until June 30.

Passengers too tough for hijackers

TOKYO (AP). — Passengers overpowered two armed men who tried to commandeer different airliners over Japan yesterday, police reported. One of the would-be hijackers committed suicide.

The attempts were made on domestic flights of the All Nippon Airways six hours apart, but police said they didn't believe there was any connection between them.

They said a 27-year-old man with a knife tried to hijack a Boeing 727 jetliner shortly after noon but was captured by passengers over Hakodate, Hokkaido. Police said there were no injuries to the 36

passengers and seven crew members, who were on a flight from Sapporo to Sendai.

The armed man was placed under arrest after the plane made an emergency landing at Hakodate.

At about 6:25 p.m., another man tried to hijack another Boeing 727 jetliner shortly after it took off from Tokyo's Haneda airport for Sendai with 173 passengers and a crew of seven.

They said the gunman pulled out a pistol, announced he was hijacking the plane and assaulted a passenger before he was overcome by others on board. Police said he then swallowed a fatal dose of poison.



Hunter clubs baby harp seal to death on an ice floe off Newfoundland on Tuesday as Hollywood actress Yvette Mimieux (right) stands helplessly by. The actress was one of a group of conservationists who gathered at the Belle Isle Strait site to protest the start of the annual hunt, whose first 24 hours saw 11,930 baby seals beaten to death. (UPI telephone photo)

Arab envoy linked to \$6m. Boeing kickback

WASHINGTON. — Federal authorities have obtained evidence that an Arab ambassador in London has served as a secret agent for the Boeing Co., collecting more than \$6 m. in sales commissions from the Seattle aircraft manufacturer, the "Los Angeles Times" learned on Wednesday.

The diplomat was identified by government and industry sources as Mohamed Mahdi Al-Tajer, 44, the United Arab Emirates ambassador to Britain.

Tajer's name has cropped up in a long-running investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission into possible foreign payoffs and kickbacks by Boeing in the sale of aircraft abroad, sources said.

Tajer declined to talk directly to a reporter, but denied through an aide in his London Embassy that he had received any payments from Boeing or any other U.S. firm. Boeing officials in Seattle refused comment on grounds that the SEC case is still pending.

Knowledgeable sources said the SEC has information that Tajer received a commission of 5 to 10 per cent on Boeing's sales to one or more Arab nations with close ties to the U.A.E. The Emirates are a loose

Washington Post News Service

federation of Arab sheikhdoms.

In at least one instance, Tajer helped another Arab government arrange a loan from the U.A.E. government to purchase Boeing planes, it was said.

It was revealed earlier this month that the SEC has subpoenaed foreign sales records of Boeing covering 32 countries, including nine Arab nations.

The company has acknowledged paying \$77m. to foreign sales agents or consultants between 1971 and 1976. It has said in court papers that the payments were "completely proper and above reproach."

However, the company has sought to keep secret the identity of its 18 foreign consultants and consulting firms which helped Boeing's export sales exceed \$5b. from 1971 to 1976.

The State Department has said the list of foreign consultants should be kept sealed because some of the names "are those of officials of foreign governments or of persons closely associated with them."

Tajer, who has served as U.A.E. envoy in London for many years, has a reputation for flamboyant living. Besides owning two apartments on

the elegant Avenue Foch in Paris, he paid \$1.2m. for the Meresworth Castle in England, which was featured in a James Bond film spoof, "Casino Royale."

It was learned that Tajer also is a director of a U.S. company called Comprol International of Oak Brook, Ill. The company reportedly sells hydroponic farming equipment — a technique for growing plants and vegetables in nutrient solutions instead of soil.

At the London Embassy, Mohammed Mohin, Tajer's executive assistant, said in response to questions that there was "absolutely no foundation to reports that the ambassador has received payments from any American source."

Mohin said Tajer owned several banks. Asked where the banks were located, he replied, "Everywhere in the world except the U.S."

Mohin said he had never heard of Comprol International, adding, "there is not a single American company where the ambassador is a director."

Later, Kay Humphries, another aide to Tajer, called a reporter back to confirm that Tajer was a director of Comprol, but she said she had no other information about the firm.

S.A. ready to 'guarantee' black rule in Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — South Africa's ambassador to the U.S., Roelof Botha, said his country might be prepared to give guarantees that Rhodesia would move towards black majority rule in two years.

Botha declined to give any details on the guarantees "because the Rhodesian situation was 'at a delicate stage'." But he said South Africa had gone very far in proposing ways of settling the crisis and added: "Don't blame us if in a month there is an escalation of fighting and if Smith (Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith) decides to go it alone."

Botha, who will shortly take up the post of South African Foreign Minister, spoke at a lunch on Wednesday in an apparent attempt to convince Americans that Smith is sincere in promoting majority rule

and that South Africa would use its influence to see that this is done.

Botha said South Africa had told the U.S. and Britain that Smith was now willing to accept majority rule and move towards it within two years.

He said doubts by black Africans on Smith's sincerity about these points were major stumbling blocks that prevented progress at the Geneva peace talks.

"South Africa has never been asked for guarantees," he said. "If suspicion is a main stumbling block, then South Africa might be prepared to give some guarantees," he said.

Asked later for a clarification, Botha said any such guarantees would not constitute any diversion from his country's policies of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

Kahane throws down gauntlet

NEW YORK (AP). — Vowing vengeance against Haganah Muslim terrorists, Rabbi Meir Kahane of the militant Jewish Defense League said yesterday there would be an armed confrontation this weekend outside the sect's headquarters in Washington D.C.

"I would like them to come out so we can beat the crap out of them," the head of the JDL declared.

Kahane referred to the members of the Muslim sect who invaded the B'nai B'rith international headquarters and two other buildings last week. He said hundreds of Jews would rally in Washington on Sunday.

He said "black-jacketed, bereted, tough Jews" would mass in front of the Hanafi headquarters in northwest Washington and challenge its members to come out.

With a .22 calibre rifle and a machete resting on a desk in front of him, Kahane likened the terrorists who seized 134 hostages at three locations in the nation's capital last week to Nazis.

Kahane said his followers would find out if the terrorists were "really men."

El Salvador cancels arms aid from U.S.

SAN SALVADOR (AP). — El Salvador announced on Wednesday it is rejecting all further U.S. military aid because it claimed a U.S. investigation of human rights infringed on its sovereignty.

El Salvador, the smallest nation in Central America, is the third Latin country to abrogate aid agreements with the U.S. because of the human rights issue.

President Arturo Armando Molina made the announcement following a secret meeting with his armed forces officers and top cabinet ministers.

Death toll 6 on first day of Indian election

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Six people were killed and dozens injured on the first day of voting in the Indian general elections Wednesday, according to reports from officials across the country yesterday.

The highest casualty toll was in the northeastern state of Bihar — where five persons died — and West Bengal. There were no details.

Yesterday was a break in the polling, which resumes today and ends on Sunday. Opposition leaders said the high turnout so far — which appeared to have beaten 1967's record 61 per cent — could help topple Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who has been ruling under emergency powers.

Spokesmen for both the ruling Congress Party and the Janata Party, the main opposition grouping, claimed victory soon after the polls closed on Wednesday, although counting does not start until Sunday.

Congress Party general secretary Fureh Mukherjee said the ruling party had won at least 220 of the 300 seats contested that day. She said it had done exceedingly well in Assam, Karnataka, Madhy Pradesh,

Maharashtra, Rajasthan and Tamil Nadu.

Janata officials disagreed, saying that from indications available on Wednesday the opposition would win more than two-thirds of the seats.

West Bengal's chief electoral officer Ratin Sen Gupta told reporters yesterday that he received "many complaints of intimidation, coercion and violence in Calcutta on Wednesday, when some 80 arrests were made. But he denied that he had ordered a re-poll in three constituencies, because it was beyond his authority.

Meanwhile, two people were stabbed to death yesterday in a clash between supporters of rival parties in the Chattr constituency of Bihar, and police opened fire in two places to quell disturbances.

One man was killed in a clash between political workers near city of Faridabad in Haryana. Police and party officials in the 18 states where polling took place Wednesday said there were very few incidents and an exceptionally high turnout of voters.

29 said executed in China for 'counter-revolutionary' activities

PEKING (Reuters). — Twenty-nine people are reported to have been executed in Shanghai and Canton as a national law-and-order campaign gathers momentum.

The Shanghai Supreme Court ordered the immediate death penalty for 26 "active counter-revolutionary" criminals, and two others said three Chinese had been executed for espionage in Canton.

The sentences follow reports from other cities on executions in the wake of last year's political upheavals and widespread provincial unrest.

A notice in a Shanghai street listed 53 convicted criminals, and official sources said 28 were ordered to be executed immediately. Some others were given suspended death sentences and have been granted the opportunity to "re mould" themselves.

Of the 28, only two were guilty of actual political crimes. One was said to have hampered criticism of the purged "Gang of Four" radicals and the other to have opposed the policy of sending educated youths to clean up the countryside. The remaining 24

faced various charges, including murder, stealing mail and looting state grain stores.

The Shanghai Supreme Court announcement said the cases had been debated by factory workers, peasants, in accordance with Chinese law. Sentences were handed on "Central Committee directives handling counter-revolutionary cases."

Travellers arriving in Peking one of the three men executed for espionage in Canton had been arrested for two years. No details of their crimes were known.

Last week nine people were reported to have been executed in the eastern city of Hangchow, of them for political offences. Travellers have also seen notices in Central Changsha, Wuhan.

Supporters of the "Gang of Four" have been accused of inciting nationalism and disorder in about 10 of China's provinces last year. A few areas the military has mobilized and chairman Hua Kefeng has ordered a purge of radical activists.

Weak British Army will force use of nuclear arms, MPs warn

LONDON (AP). — British forces are so short of up-to-date equipment that if the Soviet bloc started a war, the use of nuclear weapons could not be avoided, the Expenditure Committee of the House of Commons reported yesterday.

Commenting on recent cuts in defence spending, it said: "In our view, the point has now been reached where our forces are being seriously deprived of modern equipment necessary to maintain, with the other members of the alliance (NATO), sufficient conventional capability to deter the Warsaw Pact from acts of aggression, to sustain an effective fighting force in the event of actual hostilities, and thereby to avoid early recourse to nuclear weapons."

The committee said defence expenditure for 1977-78 had been reduced by about £400m. to £8.45b. that they were scheduled to fall to £8.4b. the following year.

It said the need to draw on the £5,000 "cushion" forming British Army of the Rhine (BAOR) in Germany had lowered numbers and specialist training standards in Germany.

Britain currently has 14,000 troops in its troubled Irish province, where sectarian warfare has been raging since 1969.

Britain has a total of 170,000 soldiers, 75,900 sailors and marines and 21,700 airmen, according to official figures.

Marlene Dietrich won't be 'beauty' to Hitler's 'beast'

MUNICH (UPI). — Marlene Dietrich said yesterday she refuses to play the "beauty" to Adolf Hitler's "beast."

The 75-year-old actress' objections, relayed by her French lawyer, blocked the premiere of the West German film "Adolf and Marlene," which was scheduled to open here today.

The film was prompted by the old rumour that Hitler had been secretly in love with her and she left Germany for Hollywood to escape an unwelcome courtship.

The German-born actress, now an American citizen, charged the film slandered her and she threatened legal action.

"I needed a contrast for the horror figure of Hitler," producer Ulli Lommel said. "A beauty for the beast." Lommel seized on the rumour that

Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, had tried to get Dietrich to return to Germany to make a Fuehrer happy.

In real life, the anti-Nazi actress did not return to Germany until World War II when she went to entertain American troops. She did not endear herself to Germans, and how it felt to be home again said, "My home is in New York."

But in the film "Marlene" Dietrich and has a meeting with "Adolf" in his Eagle's Nest retreat in Bavarian Alps.

The film uses the famous "Foolish Things" theme song "The Blue Angel," the German song that made Dietrich a star.

Lommel announced postponement of the opening of the film until month in order to reshoot scenes.

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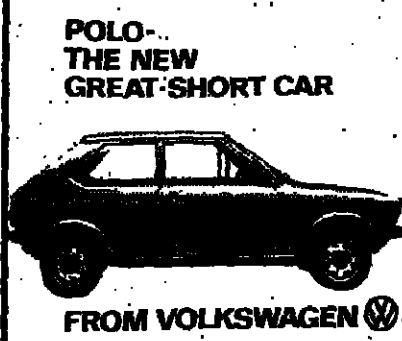
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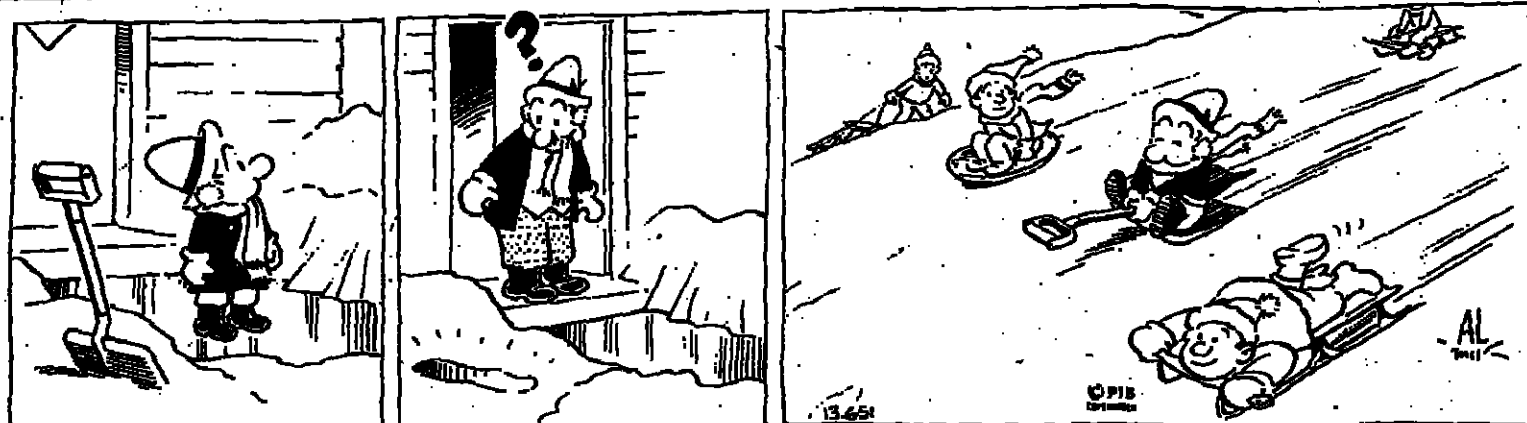
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5 Wicker
7 "To Die"
15 Can. air arm
19 Buck heroine
29 Toughen
31 Yonkers events
42 Honor, in Hamburg
52 Army ant
57 Comic-strip ant
62 Accessory ant
65 Girl control
68 Subsequently
71 Marsh growth
72 Actor Alan
73 A Warhol forte
74 Small pike
77 Dresden's river
82 Saxon king
84 Woody or Steve
85 Michelangelo work
86 "Aids" total
87 Reply: Abbr.
88 Signature part
89 Phil Bels
90 Murred for dobbie
91 Party pooper
92 Toothsome
93 Slogans
94 Mystical mark
95 "La Douce"
96 Luau garland
97 Great care
98 Flop
99 Preston role
100 Tale-telling French ant
101 Western lawman
102 City on the Rhine
103 Ampersand
104 Rio's beach
105 One who shuns
106 97 Years, to Cato
107 Sen. Bumpers is one
108 Inaggreable ant
109 Ticket-taking ant
110 Oscar film of 1955
111 Poe's "in Paradise"
112 Marquand's late hero
113 Org. since 1994
114 Eucalyptus secretion
115 Second of two
116 Seasonal songs
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All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Hahav Hakaf by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

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- * For sale, distribution rights for "Artin". Tel. 570333, not Friday, Shabbat.
- * Established firm of kitchen cupboard manufacturers seeks new distributors in various areas. Tel. 582525, evenings only.
- * Central Pines Hana: 1. Large hall above pillar door, some 200sq.m., suitable for weddings and festivities. 2. Underground hall, some 150sq.m., suitable for other offices. Tel. 582525, Pines Hana, between 08.30 and 12.30. Tel. 063-7876, evenings 03-5876.
- * Large portion of 30-40% and bank guarantee can be obtained for your investment through us. Tel. 582525, between 11.00 and 15.00, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- * Old Yalo, most central part, former garage (about 200sq.m.) renovated for sale or rent. 25000 (10.00-13.00), weekdays.
- * For sale, 120sq.m. all-purpose hall. Tel. 063-51050.
- * For sale, mini-market, in Ramat Hasharon, excellent income. Apply evenings, 47035.
- * 25% to 30% on your investment in large bank deposits. Debitures and Guarantees Co. Ltd., 30 Lilienblum, 2nd floor, Tel. Aviv. 06433, 58983.
- * 400sq.m. hall + 120sq.m. office space in Netanyahu with power and full air conditioning for sale or rent.
- * Special business, American system for investment of IL20,000. Substantial profits granted for any city throughout country. Chance for stunning profits! Apply Nile Club, 180 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel. Aviv, first floor between 10.00 and 17.00.
- * Investor + warehouse + office + mechanical workshop. Interested in offers. P.O.B. 9345, Tel. Aviv. Tel. 529720.
- * For sale, centre Herliya, carpentry, location monthly rental. Details 61225.
- * Wanted investor for construction of 35 housing units, 150sq.m. each flat. Tel. 582525, Pines Hana, 063-43434.
- * Metal production potential export. Unlimited by production and location. 67436.
- * For sale, established enterprise for carbon manufacturing, with up-to-date equipment, excellent client. P.O.B. 2147, Tel. Aviv. 06433, 06-43434.
- * Shop owner + storefront, phone, interested in agency in 20 Rehov Zevulun, Tel. Aviv. 582520.
- * Central bus station, room for office, workshop, storage + show window. 584471.
- * Sale, complete restaurant-kitchen equipment, incl. grill, 10777, Yehoshua.
- * Carton factory requires professional worker without investment. 52457.
- * Coin-operated, automatic Westinghouse machines: 7 washing machines, 7g, commercial size, 4 drying machines, 14kg, sterilizing, 10kg, for individual sale possible, immediate shipment. 02-418190 from 08.00-10.00, 20.00-22.00.

Groups

- * For singles and marrieds, evening groups established with full awareness and communication. "Tivon". Tel. 03-587355.
- * Private, forming a group of young people, 27-35, for serious and social purposes. 201077, Ark or Liat.
- * Publish your advertisement in "Dear Teacher" and "Dear Student" for young adults, established!! 02-522770.
- * "Tavta" for academics interested in marriage, introductions through friends. 03-423261.
- * "Ophir" - solid established trustworthy bureau, immediate introductions with serious, intelligent and international potential. Licensed. 254282, 55 Dizengoff flat 9.
- * "Levi" - introduction, serious friendships, marriage (free for women). 254282.
- * Exclusive top matchmaker in academic circles. Tel. 04-733359 Moshe.
- * Matrimonial-European marriage bureau ready for academics and religious people introductions for foreigners. 02-24234.
- * "Aviv", major institute for introductions. P.O.B. 180357, Gimmel, Tel. Aviv. Request prospect hundreds of offers.
- * "Globe", serious marriage bureau. Courteous and warm attention. Special offers. (Departments: Religious) 03-457595, 348 Dizengoff.
- * Are you happy? If not, contact "Noga". Tel. 02-722220.
- * Flump, academic(f), single 38-187 interested in suitable bachelorette with sense of humor, for serious purposes. Preferably a Ben Yehuda, Tel. Aviv. Tel. 232522, 18 Yehudahayim, Haifa. Tel. 04-587455.
- * Write to a religious, academic widower, 35-173, with photograph which will be returned. P.O.B. 2054, Jerusalem.

Matrimonial

- * Handsome university graduate, 30, interested in established friendship. P.O.B. 3309, Haifa.
- * Handsome, sensitive, intelligent, 29, interested in friend. P.O.B. 3892, Tel. Aviv.
- * Engineer interested in meeting serious, beautiful, educated woman, up to 27, P.O.B. 3023, Mikhael Haifa.
- * Interested in mature, discreet woman. P.O.B. 2149, Tel. Aviv.
- * Production manager (40) seeks companion willing to travel abroad. P.O.B. 1284, Tel. Aviv. 67834.
- * 2 handsome bachelors, 34/170, 23/180, interested in meeting girls for friendship. Leave phone number. P.O.B. 180, Tel. Aviv.
- * Nice single(f), 35, interested in serious suitable man. P.O.B. 1208, Tel. Aviv.
- * STOP!! "Nice to meet you" reliability and confidentiality. 02-442115 (+ Shabbat).
- * Private, 40(m) + car interested in intimate friendship, possible. P.O.B. 903, Jerusalem.
- * "Ophir" - solid established trustworthy bureau, immediate introductions with serious, intelligent and international potential. Licensed. 254282, 55 Dizengoff flat 9.
- * "Levi" - introduction, serious friendships, marriage (free for women). 254282.
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Pets

- * For sale, spotted boxer puppies, certificates. Tel. 724455.
- * Dog training farm, white boxer, 14121, Tel. 271850, evenings.
- * Kitten wanted for Lita-Hana machines. "Tasbaroni", 5 Haifa, Tel. Aviv.
- * If the Pessah holiday brings you, combine interesting work in speciality with possibility of earning high salaries or commission: High school students(f), 22th or 23th grade, school or college. For appointments, phone 02-232222 on Friday or Sunday, Monday between 14.00-16.00.
- * Factory producing moulded plastic welder and metal bender. 52713.
- * Inhabitant(f) of Herliya, Ramana, Kfar Baha. Exploit your free time, be a beauty boudoir, your area. Good profits. 02-442115.
- * Kitten(f) required for round knitting machines, shift-leader. Tel. 624223.
- * Mechanical, architectural and building draughtsmen/women for temporary work. "Maspor".
- * Sales representatives (m and f) for the country, for children's clothes, with car and experience. Apply in writing. P.O.B. 4407, Tel. Aviv. Tel. 582525, 18 Yehudahayim, Haifa. Tel. 04-587455.
- * Herliya, urgent, experienced mechanic, "Tel Aviv". Tel. 582525, 18 Yehudahayim, Haifa. Tel. 04-587455.
- * Required for sewing factory, overlook and Singer work(f), former(m), apprentice possible. "Amari". 58717.
- * Watchmen for permanent work with good conditions. In Tel. Aviv, Ramat Gan, Petah Tikva, Bnei Brak, Haifa. Apply to Citizens' Information Bureau America House, 55 Shaal Hamelech, Tel. Aviv. Tel. 582525, 18 Yehudahayim, Haifa. Tel. 04-587455.
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- * Required: 1) watchmen and doormen in Yaser; 2) watchmen in Beit Dagon, Tel. Aviv and Ramat Gan areas. Apply to "Maspor".
- * Herliya, urgent, experienced mechanic, "Tel Aviv". Tel. 582525, 18 Yehudahayim, Haifa. Tel. 04-587455.
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הלוח הכפול ידיעות אחדות

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Halaah Hakatul by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section.

Rekord, 1974, 83,000km., like new, IL\$5,000. 7573938.

Commercial Opel '68, test, good condition, IL\$6,500. 942684.

Opel Rekord 1970, 30,000km., 2 new. 474119.

Opel Rekord 1700, 1970, motor 8. Tel. 03-355116, after 17.30.

Opel Kadett, commercial, 1964, first owner, year test. 1648, work.

Commercial Rekord, '66, 2nd owner, excellent condition. 8991.

EUROSTAT

Peugeot 404, 1986, well-kept. 1st test. 29,000. 993837.

Peugeot pick-up, 1975, excellent condition. Test. 85,000km. 22759. Not Shabbat.

Peugeot 404, automatic, 1978, excellent. 975026, home 758921.

For sale Peugeot 404 Station, 2.0, Tel. 063-26512.

Due to illness, Peugeot 404 1976, 1973, year test. 878982.

Peugeot 404, automatic, 1972, 60,000km., first owner, IL70,000. 0410306.

Peugeot Station, '66, excellent condition, bargain. 35,000. 996017.

Peugeot 404, automatic, 1978, 1st owner, 57,000km. 03-411998.

For sale at Kibbutz Kinston, Peugeot pick-up with closed back, 5. Tel. 037-83939. Ask for farm manager.

Peugeot Station, 1970, after renovation. 898948. Not Shabbat.

Peugeot 304, station, 1974, like new. Tel. 02-60812, 02-615811.

Peugeot, 404, 1972, automatic, 60,000km., IL\$7,000. 0632-26097; 06bbat, 0632-25053.

404, 1973, Ernest, 10 Shkman (opposite Maternity).

Peugeot 304, late 1960, excellent, painted, tyres, annual tax, etc 03-623222.

Peugeot, Tendo, 408, 1968, 11, 1st owner 230, Taylor. 878711.

Peugeot, 1970, annual test, radio, air conditioner, one owner, 18,000. 03-247474.

EUROAU

Renault 15, 1973, Motke, from London, work hours. Tel. 006-81.

Renault 4, '70 model, from doct., not Shabbat. 877925.

Renault 12 T.L., 1975, excellent, 64,000km. 03-24664, afterno.

Renault 8, 1975, 70,000km., 85,600; Renault 4, 1975, 70,000km., IL\$8,000. 03-892711.

Renault 17, 1973, aircraft, aluminium, possible exchange for American. 285189, 782084.

Renault 16, 1969, excellent condition. 03-922339, after 14.00.

FAAB

Saab 96, late 1973, excellent condition. Tel. 640263.

Saab commercial, 1968 model, 96 gear-box and carburetor. 03-6601.

FMC/CHRYSLER

Simca 1000, 94, good condition. 03-2520. Not Shabbat.

Simca 1100, half automatic, 1973, bargain. 786824, 7644.

Sale. Simca 1100 Station, 73 model. Tel. 03-33456. Not Shabbat.

Simca 1000, 1963, test, after overhaul. Tel. 640261.

1968 Simca 100 G.L.B., year 4, radio, excellent. 718508.

1973 Simca 1100 Station, Year 4, 644514.

Chrysler 1960 1972, automatic, excellent condition + additions. 781.

Simca 1000, 1972, 94,000km., rental agency. 03-942357.

Simca 1000, 1964 + year test. 1000. Tel. 746472.

Simca 1000, 66, general overhaul, year test. 729637.

Simca 1300, 65, 71 engine, October test. 032-28235.

FIAT

New Subaru models, 35% in cash, balance in 24 instalments. 8119222.

1973 Subaru 1400 D.L., excellent. 65,000km. 945609.

"Subaru Bnei Brak", we haven't moved, our licensed selling garage is at your service. Baruch Hirsch, Industrial zone, Bnei Brak. 785133, 789294.

For Subaru owners: Central Baruch Garage Ltd. Just opened, owned by "Japanauto", known as "Zome Hertzlyra, Revov enkar, Tel. 837474, quick, courteous, personal service.

"Musash Subaru" for selling, Kiryat Arbeh near "Ita Zomet" special department for Mini-Subaru. 929857.

Subaru 1100, 1969 model, in good condition. Tel. 791326.

Mini Subaru, 1973, excellent. 25,000. Tel. 966433.

FUSITA

Susstata commercial, 1971, Aaron Garage, Ramla. Tel. 407.

For sale Susstata pick-up truck, 9, year's test. 862266 not Shabbat.

Carmel Ducas 1972, in excellent condition 9 month's test + arm. 03-851891.

Susstata van, 1972, after overhaul, in excellent condition. 1. 878647.

Commercial Susstata 70, excellent mechanical condition, bargain. 907233 at work.

Commercial Susstata 1965, 2, roof-rack, IL\$6,000. 760165.

Commercial Susstata '65, one owner, excellent condition. 92263.

1970 Susstata pick-up-truck, 9 month's test, excellent condition. 92263.

M.L.M. "Merkez HaSusstata" Here are tested Susstata. All models and old prices including written guarantee, convenient test terms. Display and sales, Dr. Dorech Haifa (opposite Ahvrat Tsafon), 251932. Deputy ent, Mechnoyot Hasharon, Nah Tikva, 11 Mohliver 913302.

TRIUMPH

Triumph 1300, 1970, in good condition, test, tyres, battery. 1042.

For sale, 1971, Triumph 1300, in good condition. 789879.

Nov. 1973, Triumph 1300, excellent + extras, IL\$8,000. 03-1315.

Triumph 1300, 1970, test, in good condition. IL\$9,000. 916412.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In cooperation with Hahav Hakafy of YEDIOT AHARONOT and HAARETZ

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Hahav Hakafy by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

U.S. CARS

- * 1966 Buick, automatic, 1978 motor, second condition. \$847.00. Tel. 724077.
- * Oldsmobile, Omega, 73, excellent condition, 100,000 km. radio, tape, air conditioning. Original. IL200,000. Tel. 04-724077.
- * 1964 Buick Special, V-4 motor, automatic. Tel. 623494.
- * Plymouth Barracuda 1968, annual test, excellent condition. Tel. 671705.
- * Valiant, '75, 88,000 km. excellent condition. Tel. 764936.
- * Ford Falcon, 1964, automatic. Tel. 623492.
- * For sale 1972 Pontiac Firebird, special, 74 engine, Tel. 623411, evenings - 448971.
- * 1960 Valiant-Super, good condition. Tel. 623492, 228957.
- * 1971 Comet-Mercury economical, fantastic condition, year test, 90,000 miles, IL200,000. Tel. 623492, 228957.
- * American "Mustang" 1976, Tel. 643338.
- * Comet (Mercury) 62, excellent condition. Tel. 03-766761.
- * 1970 Dodge Coronet, air-conditioned, good condition, IL200,000, at Elmer, Giv'atayim, Beyer Yosef.
- * Capri 60, automatic, IL247,000, 227765.
- * Buick 1968, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, overhaul, working hours 720077.

VAUXHALL

- * Viva Vauxhall, 75, test, radio, Tel. 623492, 228957.
- * Vauxhall Victor, 31, good condition, radio, 11,000, 71774.
- * Vauxhall Viva station, 1970, one owner, well-cared for, Parnes, 6 Mapa, Rabon Lodon. At work, 544769, 221.

VOLKSWAGEN

- * Volkswagen Beetle 1200, 1964, IL200,000. Tel. 724077.
- * 1969, 1971, December test, radio, 8,000, 791274.
- * Beetle 1969, enchanting, radio, newly sprayed, 37,000, 22,000, Tel. 724077.
- * Volkswagen 411 automatic, 72, one owner, good condition, Tel. 02-3173, evenings, not Shabbat.
- * Volkswagen, commercial, 1972, test to December. Tel. 623492.
- * Volkswagen Beetle 1965, excellent condition. 221,400, from 31,000.
- * Tourist guide, selling Volkswagen 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 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Consul's wife who loved Jerusalem The woman behind Mr. Finn

By LEAH ABRAHAMOWITZ
Special to The Jerusalem Post



By courtesy of Encyclopaedia Judaica

Elizabeth Anne Finn, who was engaged for Kerem Avraham and when the Consul's wife realized that some lacked the strength to walk the mile from Jaffa Gate to work, she began distributing food.

JAMES FINN, the second representative of Britain to man its consulate in Jerusalem, was one of the most active members of the consular corps and certainly the most popular in Jewish circles in the mid-19th century. He was helped in all his projects by his equally popular wife, Elizabeth Anne. Indeed, it was her unique background which made her the guiding force behind Finn's devotion to Jewish causes.

Elizabeth Anne was born in Poland, the eldest child of Dr. Alexander McCaul, a classics and mathematics scholar who turned to theology late in life when he became convinced that the Second Coming would be effected when the Jews returned to Jerusalem. He became a missionary and started his work among the Jews in Poland which was then (in 1823) the centre of Jewish life.

Some years later he was offered the first Bishopric of Jerusalem which would have been the fulfillment of his life's dream, but in the end McCaul withdrew in favour of Bishop Alexander, as he felt a "former Hebrew" would be more effective.

Elizabeth Anne must have been a precocious child. Every effort was made to give the children a good education. At the age of three she studied Hebrew with a convert whose likeness appeared years later as "Reb Avraham" in her novel "Home in the Holy Land." She learned Italian and Spanish while brushing her hair before lunch and when she was 13 translated a German grammar which was published. At the same time she helped her mother in running the sparse household, raised the babies who appeared annually, played the organ and received the many guests who always visited her father.

ENTER FINN
One frequent visitor to the McCaul home was James Finn. When offered the post of British Consul in Jerusalem, he asked for Miss McCaul's hand in marriage, though he was 20 years her senior.

The young couple had many adventures on their way to Palestine in 1846. On arrival, they found themselves involved in the political power struggles then going on. After the intervention of the European Powers had returned Palestine and Syria to the weakened Ottoman Empire in 1841, the Turkish government was gradually forced to give increasing privileges to foreigners in matters of representation, religion and protection of foreign citizens.

Finn, and his wife felt it their duty to protect the Jews of Jerusalem and

often went to great lengths to sponsor an individual appeal before the Pasha or his representatives. In 1847 the threat of a blood libel was averted through Finn's intervention. The Ashkenazim applied to him for assistance in obtaining permission to rebuild the Hurva Synagogue, which was consecrated in 1856.

Again, it was Finn who protected the Jews on their New Moon pilgrimages to pray at Rachel's Tomb from the maraudings of the Beduin tribes of the neighbourhood. Together with the Austrian Consul, Finn travelled to Hebron to insure the safety of the Jews there from a "robber prince" who had temporarily gained power. The "terrorists" wanted to take the two consuls hostage in order to force recognition of his claim to rule.

WORKSHOPS

In order to relieve the great poverty of the Jewish population, the Finns personally sponsored several projects which insured a small income to anyone willing to work. Assisted by a Miss Cooper and later by other English women who "came out to devote themselves wholeheartedly to the poor Jews' welfare," Mrs. Finn set up sewing and knitting workshops for Jewish women as her father had done in Warsaw. The women came daily, sometimes arriving before sunrise and waiting with their lanterns and babies in arms for the shop to open. They worked until noon for a few piastres and were thus able to maintain their families.

For the men, the Finns acquired property outside the walls of the Old City in the neighbourhood of Kerem Avraham. There 76 Sephardi Jews were engaged in stone-clearing, wall building and eventually agriculture and building construction. When there was not enough work, the previous day's walls were dismantled and the workmen were paid to rebuild them.

The year 1857 was a difficult one for the Jews as no funds were in from Europe owing to the Crimean War. The Finns increased their philanthropic undertakings. An olive-oil workshop was started, which evolved into a "House of Industry" and its products were sold in "Mrs. Finn's shop." More workmen

Even though Mrs. Finn supported the missionary movement, her help was not rendered for conversion purposes, but simply out of benevolence, charity and prophecy:

"As for me, while doing all the little we could to revive some of the most wretched, I could not help thinking again and again upon the strange chain of circumstances that had shut these starving thousands within the walls of Jerusalem, while without the city stretched miles and miles of land, bare and desolate for lack of people to cultivate it. And the more I thought, the more wonderful did it seem. Could no plan be devised by which the starving people might be enabled to get bread out of the waste land?"

PROPHECIES FULFILLED

Elizabeth Anne Finn's descriptions of life in Jerusalem a century ago make fascinating reading. She portrayed vividly the beauty of the landscape and the quiet outside the walls. "...How wonderful it would be to see ancient prophecies fulfilled before our eyes. But I should regret the delightful quiet which now reigns around Jerusalem... I do so enjoy this perfect stillness. Once outside the walls, the solitude is complete, except just at the Jaffa Gate in the early morning or in the evening."

Every summer the family left the close and humid quarters of the Old City and camped in the outlying areas. One summer they pitched their tents in Lifta, another year in Talbich, or near Bethlehem. During the summer of 1852, members of two warring tribes started fighting and shooting at each other within the Finn's camp grounds. Finn went out and cried: "This will not do. Please go outside to fight." They obeyed and the whizz of bullets ceased.

Water was always a major problem. If the rains were good, the cisterns filled up and supplied water well into the summer. Snow was especially welcome even though the cold and danger of collapsed houses caused much hardship. When water was scarce the already impoverished population had to purchase it from water-carriers. Often in times of distress, the Finns opened their private cistern to the public.

Health conditions were precarious and the Finns lost several children from illness (Elizabeth Anne never wrote how many or how this affected her).

The British Consulate was a social and cultural centre as well "as a haven for the persecuted." Mrs. Finn's drawing room was always full and among the "distinguished and elegant people" who visited them were kings and princes, lords and noblemen, clergymen and consuls, scientists and tourists. Maximilian of Austria (later the short-lived Emperor of Mexico), stayed with them as did Sir Moses and Lady Montefiore, the Prince of Wales and his brother, Alfred, and King Leopold of Belgium, who became the first non-Moslem allowed to visit the Mosque of Omar and the Temple Mount, and who graciously invited the Consul's wife to accompany him (much to the envy of the other Europeans in Jerusalem).

Local dignitaries and private citizens also found their way to the Finn home. Sometimes 100 "wild" Arab tribesmen and their servants dropped in for supper and the Consul provided the traditional meat, rice, margharis and coffee.

The Jerusalem Literary Society was formed in 1850 in the Finn's drawing room for the study of literature and archaeology of the Holy Land. Its members dug up archaeological ruins and explored historic sites. Their finds and acquisitions were catalogued and displayed in a small museum and eventually a good library was added. The only condition for membership was that the religious controversy was permitted at meetings.

MRS. FINN was encouraged by friends to write a novel, really an autobiography. Called "Home in the Holy City," it was based on her experiences in Jerusalem. To write it she used to get up two or three hours earlier every morning. She also painted and took up photography from one of her visitors, and Finn learned Arabic, the only Consul at the time who bothered to do so.

UNEXPLAINED RECALL

After 18 years in Jerusalem, James Finn was recalled for reasons not clearly stated by his wife. According to Yehoshua Yellin, the father of David, who was much assisted by the Consul and also lent him large sums of money, Finn got into financial difficulties, partly because of his philanthropic activities, his purchase of land outside the walls and the huge entertainment bills for which the British government reimbursed him only in part. Recurring illness and personal tragedies weakened him, and his relationships with the last Pasha were poor. The Jewish population petitioned Queen Victoria to have Finn brought back to Jerusalem but instead he left the service, a disappointed man. He died eight years later at the age of 66.

Mrs. Finn, still only 46, continued her active life and remained a leading supporter of the Palestine Exploration Society, an outgrowth of their Literary Society. She organized relief funds for victims of Russian pogroms well into the 20th century. On the literary plane, she wrote several books and a sequel to her novel, published a series of her illustrations of Jerusalem and edited Mr. Finn's consular records, "Sifting Times," in two volumes. She was still active and in complete command of her faculties in 1902 when she died at the age of 66.

Her hope for the future for the development of Jerusalem as stated by her counter-self in the novel, have meanwhile been realized: "I wonder if we shall see these silent environs of Jerusalem once more enlivened with the hum of workmen... and the sight of suburban homes and gardens. The city itself is certainly beginning to emerge from its long torpor."

The modern city of Jerusalem for which she laboured tirelessly has emerged from its torpor. The spirit of Elizabeth Anne Finn must be happy.



750 to 850 students a week.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS / Yohanan Boehm

Upbeat Beit She'an

THE Israel Choral Culture Centre, founded by the Ministry of Education and Culture and the America-Israel Cultural Foundation with a three-year grant from Sir Isaac Wolfson, had its first field day, appropriately enough, in a development town, Beit She'an. Eight choral groups, from surrounding kibbutzim, from the Oranin Music Seminary, and the Thelma Yellin School in Tel Aviv provided "A Day of Song" last week for and with the children of the town.

In the morning, the groups visited all the local schools, and the active participation of children was encouraged by lusty presentations. Personal links were forged, and the Tel Avivians must have learned a lot about life in Beit She'an. In the afternoon, a singing workshop was held at the Community Centre.

Arriving at the hall, I thought for a moment that I had come into a Yoga session: choristers and instructors were standing around in concentrated silence, swinging their arms slowly and methodically, breathing in and out meditatively; occasionally a humming tone could be heard from the solemn assembly. All that was exercise for better singing, and the following practice proved its worth in the pleasant, mellow sound emanating from hundreds of voices. A far cry from the customary shouting and shrill singing we had been accustomed to hear in former years from our school choirs. Later in the afternoon, a concert was given at the Community Centre.

I took advantage of being in Beit She'an to visit the Beit She'an Music Centre, which houses the youth orchestra of Beit She'an and the nucleus of the local conservatoire of music. Back in 1970, when civic morale was low because of the continuous shelling from across the nearby border, the Jerusalem Municipality adopted Beit She'an, and as one of the first steps to ameliorate the situation, a youth band was formed at a school. Two army girl instructors, who had learned to drum and to blow the bugle, went to help the school teachers organize the first group with a loan of instruments from the Jerusalem Municipal Youth Orchestra.

Today, some 750-850 youths visit the Music Centre weekly; an orchestra of 85, a marching band of 120, guitars, accordions, piano, dance, a choir—all are being run by the director, Danny Rieder, 40, formerly of Haifa. Danny, who started his musical career by playing French Horn in the Haifa Youth Orchestra, came to Beit She'an with his youth orchestra from Kiryat Bialik in 1970 to play at the cornerstone ceremony for this building.

Yaacov Schreibaum, Jerusalem Municipal Comptroller, asked Danny to come and work with the local children. He tried it and in love with the whole idea, he Kariat Bialik after seven years in the band there and moved with family to Beit She'an. His wife, four children see little of him, as job keeps him busy from morning evening. His Centre has a staff of the teachers coming from Haifa, the lessons.

The Music Centre was officially opened September last, after Keren Hayesod Projects Department found a group from Beit She'an which contributed a large sum to the building and the scholarship fund. At present, there are four rehearsal-teaching room club hall, a concert hall, a shop also used for teaching, and offices very pleasantly appointed in and cultivated taste, thus providing an educational atmosphere. It hopes to start building the school soon, to provide an additional six rooms for individual instruction. He is looking forward to fun grants to expand all these activities, contribute to the educational and cultural advancement of Beit She'an.

PESSAH is the time for courses and congresses. The Israel Musicological Society is holding its two-day annual convention at Targ Mitzra in Ein Kana (March 27/28); the music department of the Ministry of Education and Culture is organizing courses at the Tel Aviv Museum (March 29/30). Parallel to this, three recital teachers are holding a "Workshop for Recorders" at the Academy of the Tel Aviv University (March 27, at 18.00 hours). Shlomo Yehoram Marcus and Rachel Koc call on all recorder players of grades of proficiency—to come play together, with a view to organizing a recorder ensemble which would meet once weekly for rehearsal.

RUDOLF Barshai, the founder conductor of the famous Mos Chamber Ensemble, who recently arrived here from Russia and is presently working intensively the Israel Chamber Ensemble, conduct two concerts (with a H. Symphony, a Bach Brandenburg Concerto and Mozart's Symphony G Minor). Proceeds will go, at special request, to handicapped soldiers. These concerts will be under the patronage of the Minister, Mr. Yitzhak Mordechai (Jerusalem: March 26, Tel Aviv: March 27).

A "Democratic Front for Peace and Equality" has been set up

A Jewish-Arab Democratic Front for Peace and Equality will take part in the elections for the 9th Knesset. The Front was set up on Monday, March 7, 1977, with the participation of the Communist Party of Israel (RAKAH), the Black Panthers Movement, heads of municipal and local councils of Arab towns and villages, organizations and public personalities, Jews and Arabs.

The (electoral) sign of the list will be the Hebrew letter vav (ו) A sense of historic responsibility for the fate of our people, and the overriding need to unite all forces of peace, democracy and social progress in Israel led to the formation of the Front.

The Front will fight for:

1. JUST AND STABLE PEACE BETWEEN THE STATE OF ISRAEL AND THE ARAB STATES
Peace will be based on respect for the rights of all peoples and states in our region, including those of Israel and the Arab Palestinian people.
Israel must withdraw from all territories occupied during the Six Day War. The lines of June 4, 1976, will become recognized and secure borders between the State of Israel and the Arab states.
The Arab Palestinian people's right of self-determination and to establish their own independent state, alongside the sovereign state of Israel, must be recognized.
The Geneva Peace Conference must be convened without further delay, with the participation of all sides involved in the conflict, including the PLO as the agreed and recognized representative of the Arab Palestinian people.
2. DEFENCE OF THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKERS in production as well as in services, in towns and in villages; defence of the interests of the slum dwellers in poverty stricken neighbourhoods.
3. ELIMINATION OF THE POLICY OF NATIONAL DISCRIMINATION AGAINST, AND OPPRESSION OF THE ARAB POPULATION OF ISRAEL in all spheres. Cancellation of all legislation and measures which discriminate against the Arab population.
Recognition of the Arab population of Israel as a national minority; securing for them equal and national rights, in theory and practice.
4. ELIMINATION OF ETHNIC COMMUNAL DISCRIMINATION IN ALL SPHERES
Application of special funds and allocations, in order to raise the oriental Jewish communities to the same level as the other sections of the population, in all spheres of economic, social, cultural and political life.
5. DEFENCE OF THE DEMOCRATIC FREEDOMS AND WIDENING THEIR SCOPE
Against the seizure of power by rightist and fascist forces.
6. SECURING EQUAL RIGHTS FOR THE WOMAN IN ALL SPHERES
Cancellation of all legislation discriminating against women. Introduction of legislation which would guarantee equal rights for women.
Preventing religious coercion of any kind. Securing freedom of opinion and faith.

The Front is open to the affiliation of political bodies, circles and personalities, on the basis of the above platform.

The establishment of the Jewish-Arab Democratic Front for Peace and Equality is a new and outstanding feature of the political scene. We call on all forces of peace, democracy and progress in Israel, Jews and Arabs alike, to join the Front and contribute towards its success in the elections for the 9th Knesset.

Democratic Front for Peace and Equality (HADASH)

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Election Headquarters
HADASH — Democratic Front for Peace and Equality
(temporary address) P.O.B. 26205, Tel Aviv

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- ☐ Please send me literature ☐ I am willing to donate to your funds
- ☐ I wish to be associated with the Front ☐ I am willing to be active in your cause
- ☐ We would like a lecturer to speak to us

Name and Surname _____ Address _____

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Natad \$ now IL10.86

TEL AVIV. — The Natad investment continued to climb as it added 10 cents to stand at IL10.86. The Natad shares were 34 higher at 432. The 15 shares were "buyers only" and were marked up to 342. The options zoomed ahead by 30 to 263, while the 16 per cent debentures climbed 14 to 182. What many an investor forgets is that the government has shelved its plans on choosing a site, and from all appearances no final decision on the order is expected in the near future.

Chemicals and Phosphates added five to 228. Beside the continuous rise in the price of the Jordan Exploration group, Pas Investments staged a good show. The shares rose by 28 to 575.

Discount Investments gained three to 263, in the wake of a good financial report.

Amiasar gained 100 to 1600. The company is involved in a tender by Jordan Exploration.

The index-linked bond market was lower. With the lower prices volume fell to a year's low of IL5.8m.

Israel, would raise its profitability by some IL30 m.

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Most active issues.

Bank Leumi	304.5 n.c.	IL284,300
I.D.B.	(pref. + opt.) 179 n.c.	IL289,600
20% Clal Ind.	(deb. + opt.) 126.5 + 1.0	IL238,700
Shares traded:		IL4.6m.
Variables:		IL5.4m.
Bonds:		IL10.86 + 10.86
Natad:		\$127,000
Turnover:		\$122,000

Solel Boneh 10% pref.	b	425	421
Property & Building	b	270	270
Leumi	b	270	270
Mehadrin	b	325	325
I.C.P. Citrus	b	380	380
Neot Aviv	b	225	225
Tri Or Ltd.	b	460	460
Rasoco - 5% pref.	r	206	206
Rasoco	r	178	178
INDUSTRIAL			
Alkermes	r	840	840
Elco - 2.5	r	441	433
Electra - 5	r	342	326
Argaman - 5%	b	308	306
Alk - C	r	170.5	174
Calcel	b	600	600
Elco. Wire & Cable	b	127	132
Teva	r	1182	1187
Chem. & Phosphates	r	226	220
Levin Epstein	r	156	156
Moller Middle	r	229	224.5
Paper Mills	r	230.5	234.5
Asias "B"	r	223	224
Nechutani 5% pref.	r	761	762
Elite	r	370.5	373
Shenon - 5% pref.	b	225	225
Frutrom	r	170	172
Frutrom New	r	159	161.5
Elron IL2	r	610	615
INVESTMENT			
Elgar	b	240	238
Elron	b	845	850
Israel Central Trade	b	810	805
Hapoalim	b	578	585
Wolfson - IL10	b	163	153
Ampa	r	156.5	153.5
Discount	b	283	280
United Miralim	b	234.5	234.5
Bank Leumi	r	277	277
Elron	r	500	498
Export Bank	r	171.5	169.5
Clal	r	229	229
Clal Industries	r	125.5	124.5
FUEL OIL			
AND UTILITIES			
Naphtal OTC	r	1200	1200
Lapidoth OTC	r	1235	1205
Jordan Exploration	r	2620	2650
Jordan Warrants	r	2850	2900
Delek C	r	350	345
Israel Electric Corp.	r	383	388

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Dev. 5% pref.	r	685	685.5
Dev. 5% pref.	r	428	428
Dev. 5% pref.	r	438	438
Dev. 5% pref.	r	438	438

Reported by the

UNION BANK

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Dev. 5% pref.	r	438	438

ALL STREET

Hour before closing, March 17

o-L fears cause slowdown

YORK (AP). — The stock market pulled back a bit yesterday as traders awaited Friday's report of the February U.S. consumer price index.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up more than 25 in the five previous sessions, down nearly four half-an-hour before the close. Losers held a four to three lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers noted uncertainty about how well the market would respond to the bad news expected in the government's report on consumer price trends for February.

Ad.	25%	Fair Cam	34%	Mobil	68%
ators	4	Ford	59%	Monasanto	78%
T & T	82%	Gen Dynam	57%	NCR	38%
ch	55%	Gen Foods	52%	Occ Pet	20%
	47%	Gen Motors	72%	Pan Am	4
ow	20	Gen Tire	29%	Phil Pet	59%
it.	37%	Gillette	27%	Polaroid	35%
	44	Graco	28%	RCA corp.	28%
ny	68%	Gulf West	26%	Royal Dutch	55%
aghs	16%	Gulf Oil	30%	Sears Roeb	23%
sc.	55%	Honywell	49	Singer	6
use	48%	IBM	263	Sony	10
Man	18%	Int. Paper	58%	Sperry Rand	35%
ola	78%	Int. T. & T	58%	Teledyne	27%
d	23%	John John	72	Texas Ins	84%
Zell	40%	LTV	11%	TWA	10%
W	30	Lodibee	16	Twent Cent	48%
them	13%	Macy	34	West Union	17%
CDK	73%	Moden-Doug	21	Woolworth	25%
	32	Merr Lynch	19	Xerox	48%
		Mim MM	59%	Zenith	25%

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How I make a living for... VAT and the income tax

Since Baruch Nadel's articles on "Black Money" appeared in The Post, I've been trying to become one of the 250,000 self-employed the government supposedly doesn't know about. Being a free-lance journalist in this country definitely doesn't pay, in fact it costs money.

First of all, I have to keep two completely separate books these days, one for the Income Tax and one for the VAT, which in itself takes up an amazing amount of my time.

You'd think the two offices might have reached some kind of agreement to make life easier on the independent, but no — the Income Tax Authorities want a list of payments received, VAT wants a list of bills sent out. The Income Tax wants a list of business trips if you have a car, VAT wants gas receipts. The Income Tax wants to see the telephone bill, VAT wants an itemized list of business calls. The Income Tax doesn't recognize car repairs as a legitimate business expense, VAT does.

By JOAN BORSTEN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

tions to our rules."

The Haifa VAT people, who are very polite, simply patted me on the head and said not to worry — just to pay up and ask for the missing IL500 back from the Income Tax at the end of this fiscal year... which brings me to another point.

I am still waiting for my 1975/76 tax return (a sizable amount), although I turned in my books promptly last April.

It seems that no independent can file a tax return without an 0857 form from each source of income that deducted income tax. These had to be issued by August 31. Needless to say WIZO was late and the world Zionist Organization to this day has not issued a form. Everyone is very sympathetic and reminds me that when I do get my tax return it will be linked and include interest, but try telling that to your bank manager.

operate a car.

Repairs and maintenance are obviously not business expenses, neither is insurance.

Frankly I'm beginning to think that I would do better if I stopped keeping any books and let the VAT and Income Tax people make an educated guess as to what I owe them.

Either that, or I could buy a stopwatch and tell friends who want to call abroad station-to-station to use my phone (how else will I reach 500 "personal" calls a month), and rent out my car to anyone willing to help me reach the 1,000 kilometres of required "pleasure trips" a month.

Because the people at VAT obviously don't communicate with their colleagues at the Income Tax, I was recently billed for IL500 more VAT than I've collected. Why? It's very simple. You see, every time I send someone an invoice for, let's say IL1,000, I have to add on 5 per cent or IL50, which must then be turned over to the VAT people in its entirety (or minus a few pounds of VAT incurred on business expenses).

However, the Income Tax insists that 35 per cent be deducted, not from IL1,000 but from IL1,050, which means I really get only IL62 VAT in my hand.

When I wrote to the Director of VAT in Jerusalem about this problem, he never bothered to answer my letter. When I spoke to the director of Tax Collections, he told me — "we can't make excep-

Although according to the Ministry of Communications the average Israeli family makes fewer than 75 telephone calls a month, the Income Tax Authorities have decided that the average independent makes 500 personal calls a month, and thus only recognizes calls over and above that number as "business expense."

Then there's the sin of owning a car and using it for business. The Income Tax Authorities demand that each independent keep a log of business trips. However, at the end of the year they look instead at his total annual kilometrage, deduct 1,000 kilometres a month "pleasure," and multiply the remainder by an amount which is roughly equivalent to one-third of what it costs to

Our Jerusalem economic reporter, Arye Alkalay, who checked the facts described by Joan Borsten, adds that Treasury officials admit that the requirements of the VAT administration and the Income Tax authorities are often contradictory.

They added that the present situation may cause the Treasury heavy losses. Also, instead of educating the public to keep books properly, it may make things so onerous for people that it will push them into tax evasion and the accumulation of black money.

Treasury officials confirmed that the Income Tax authorities do not recognize car repairs as a business expense.

For the kilometrage in excess of the first 12,000 km., which are not recognized for tax purposes, a detailed record has to be kept, even if the additional recognized business trips are only 2,000 km.

The officials also confirmed that VAT, although paid to the Treasury, is regarded as part of income for income tax purposes.

Firm ships via Suez Canal because Ashdod refuses to work 3rd shift

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The Egyptian government has been paid \$75,000 by the Negve Phosphates Co. over the past two months, because the Israeli firm was forced to use Eilat and the Suez Canal, rather than Ashdod, to ship its products, it was announced yesterday.

Pinhas Carni, the company's managing director, said he had to use the Suez Canal to meet commitments of phosphate ordered by European buyers, because Ashdod port workers would only work to two shifts a day instead of three.

Carni said he expects to continue using the Suez Canal for at least two more months, until an agreement

can be reached with the Ashdod workers.

Negve Phosphates shipped about 15,000 tons a month through the canal. The cost, Carni said, is \$5 a ton higher than shipping by way of Ashdod. Of the \$5, he said, \$3.50 "goes to Sadat's government."

He also said that his company is embarked on a \$100m. expansion programme, of which \$30m. will be spent on enlarging the port terminal, so that phosphate exports can be increased from 800,000 tons a year to two million tons.

Carni emphasized that the phosphate pollution problem the city faces now will be eliminated when the new terminal is built, because more modern loading facilities will then be available.

B-G arrival record predicted for Pessah

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A record number of passengers is expected to arrive here for Passover. Deputy Airport Manager Ya'acov Wachtel told The Jerusalem Post Wednesday. He said bookings showed some 12,000 would arrive on March 27 and another 17,000 on March 28, the largest number of incoming passengers ever arriving in a single day.

He said tourist arrivals are 25 per cent ahead of last year, which was considered a good year. Some 8,000 passengers are passing through the terminal every day now and further acceleration is expected until Passover.

Electra marks 30th anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yitzhak Lavie, managing director of Electra, said yesterday his company would not dismiss any of its 1,200 employees despite the economic slowdown and competition from imported electrical appliances.

He said his company had a full work schedule for this year because it had anticipated changes in the economy several years ago and had moved into ecology connected industries and solar energy and had increased exports. Exports now comprise 30 per cent of the business of Electra Industries.

The company had a turnover of IL247 m. in 1976, he said, and company shares which traded for IL1.5 in 1976 were worth IL2.20 by the end of 1976.

Electra imports and manufactures air conditioners, electronic and electrical appliances, solar energy devices and elevators.

To mark its 30th anniversary, the company will offer buyers its products with a 30 per cent down payment and the balance in 12 monthly instalments, without interest.

DUBEK has just introduced "Smile" — a cigarette with a mixture of American tobaccos. "Smile" incorporates the results of five years' research: aromatic tobacco with low nicotine absorption. DubeK claims. This is achieved by the use of a porous-type paper and an active filter developed specially for this cigarette the manufacturers say.

March of the Decade

1967—1977

to mark the Tenth Anniversary of the Liberation of Judea and Samaria

A March will take place, on Tuesday, April 5, 1977.

★

The March will be in Samaria, and the one-day route is suitable for the whole family.

★

Further details will be published in the press.

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Send your donation now to

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GUSH EMUNIM

Negev farmers threaten to quit over high water rates

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negev farmers from 170 settlements have threatened to quit all their agricultural activities unless the Water Commission stops what they describe as "discrimination" against them.

The farmers say that they pay the highest water rates in the country. Last year they paid 85 agorot per cubic metre, they said, while Jordan Valley farmers pay between five and eight agorot and farmers in the centre of the country paid from 10 to 25 agorot.

They said the Commission now wants to raise their rates to 80 agorot. They have threatened to quit farming if that happens.

The farmers live in settlements from the Lahish area to the Arava and from Eilat to the Dead Sea to Pit'hat Rafia, in the west. Benjamin Shafir, of Nahal

Negev farmers threaten to quit over high water rates

Oz, said that soaring water prices forced his group to reduce its citrus orchard from 350 dunams to 120. His and other settlements have stopped growing potatoes and cotton for the same reason, he added.

He said many farmers were on the verge of going broke because of water rates.

Yehuda Sa'adi, chairman of the Negev committee representing the farmers, said the price of water should be the same throughout the country. The price per cubic metre in his area went from 11 agorot in April 1974 to 23 agorot in April 1975 to 35 agorot in April 1976.

Sa'adi claimed that Negev farmers are the most efficient users of water. He said the average Negev settler had reduced its water consumption by 10 per cent. However, he noted, Negev farmers have a serious evaporation problem which robs them of 10 per cent of their water.

Tea profits up 46 per cent

Jerusalem Post Reporter

To deepen its penetration into the European market, Teva Pharmaceuticals will spend several million dollars on the acquisition of a pharmaceutical factory there. Eliyahu Horowitz, the firm's director, announced at a press conference yesterday.

The company's net profit came to IL10.1m., last year, compared with IL5.9m. the year before.

Teva's exports in 1976 came to \$8m., compared with \$6.9m. the year before, he said. Horowitz pointed out that 1976/77 sales came to IL10m. and are expected to reach IL20m. for the fiscal year 1976/77, which ends in two weeks.

He added that publication of the firm's balance sheet was delayed, because the stock market authorities demanded a unified report, including all of Teva's subsidiaries. The next balance sheet would be published in May or June, he said.

Dr. Manfred Gerstenfeld, a consultant working with the company, said that Teva is not considered the biggest pharmaceutical firm in Israel, both regarding sales and exports. Teva's condition is such that it will be able to withstand the challenge of imports from European and other countries, he said.

A company spokesman said that Teva had an excellent dividend and profitability record. A person who invested IL1,000 in Teva stock in 1970 would have IL22,000 today, in addition to the annual dividends. An investment of \$1,000 in Teva stock in 1970 is worth \$8,500 now, in addition to \$600 in dividends.

Teva and its subsidiaries employ about 1,000 workers, many of whom are shareholders.



N. Blumental
new head of Koor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Naftali Blumental, for several years acting chairman of the board of Bank Hapoalim, Tuesday took up his new duties as managing director of Koor, following the resignation of Meir Amit. Koor is the industrial arm of Bevat Cordin, the holding company of the Histadrut.

Blumental, 55, came to this country from Germany in the 1930s. He joined Solel Boneh in 1951, working in its auditing and financial departments. He went with Koor, when it separated from Solel Boneh, rising eventually to the position of deputy director-general of Koor Trading, which today has branches in 32 countries around the world.

A Labour Party man, Blumental has held numerous jobs in the Histadrut and been a member of several government commissions. He has worked consistently for closer commercial relations with Germany.

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Carter's surprises

LACK OF DIPLOMATIC experience may perhaps account in part for the series of friendly gestures made by the new U.S. administration towards the PLO during the last few days. The significance of these gestures, too, should not be blown up beyond their true dimensions.

But neither can they be written off with the standard plous reassurance that there has been "no change in U.S. policy." The original invitation to the PLO observer mission to attend President Carter's address to the UN membership was, it is true, extended by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, but this was done with the explicit consent of the administration, as Secretary of State Vance himself testified.

Was it not, by any chance, a deliberate attempt by someone in Washington, or in New York, to have the President shake hands in public with a PLO representative — knowing full well the political implications that will inevitably be drawn — while easily shifting the blame for such a move onto the shoulders of the UN itself?

The official handshaking was cancelled after Israel communicated its chagrin in vigorous enough terms. What actually transpired at the President's reception was not allowed to be recorded by the cameras, and might not in any event have been worth writing home about. But the bad taste will not easily wash away.

For the impression is plainly, and persistently, being conveyed that the U.S., following in the footsteps of France and Germany, has embarked on an active courtship of the PLO. Mr. Carter's remarks in Clinton, Massachusetts, two days ago, tend to powerfully reinforce this impression.

It is not, of course, as though the President budged from his firm support of Israel's right to sovereign existence within permanent, secure and open borders of peace. He did not.

What he did was to make it a matter of record that he views the Palestinian problem as "central" to a settlement, and that he believes the problem can only be solved by allowing the Palestinian refugees — "who have suffered so many, many years" — to have a "homeland" of their own. This is the first time in history that an occupant of the White House has made this sort of statement; and it is a very far cry from previous American policy, which properly insisted that the "legitimate interests" of the Palestinians must be given due consideration.

Most Israelis would have no quarrel with Mr. Carter's prescription for a Palestinian "homeland" if there were any reason to assume that it applied, or at least was applicable, to Jordan — whose citizenship is carried by the overwhelming majority of Palestinians to this day. But if by a Palestinian homeland Mr. Carter had in mind a separate state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, that would be a wholly different matter.

That state would, in the nature of things, be ruled by the PLO. And it is with that band of brigands that Israel would be expected to make its peace, somewhere along the old armistice lines. The U.S. President fails to appreciate that the idea of peace with the PLO is simply a contradiction in terms.

What is particularly distressing, indeed shocking, is that Mr. Carter's gesture comes at a time when the PLO's unwavering commitment to its strategic goal of Israel's destruction has been demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt. The nearly week-long deliberations of the Palestinian National Council in Cairo have shown the PLO to be impervious to the counsels of even tactical moderation pressed upon it by such Arab leaders as Sadat and Assad. President Carter's act of conciliation will be interpreted — without any gratitude — as reward for callous intransigence.

In predicting the outcome of the Cairo meeting in an interview with "Newsweek" magazine last week, the PLO's Farouk Kaddumi took pains to emphasize that a Palestinian mini-state would only serve as a springboard for the final takeover of Israel. He hopes, he said, "Mr. Yitzhak Rabin knows this also."

Mr. Kaddumi need not worry about Mr. Rabin's being aware of what the PLO is all about. The real question is, whether Mr. Jimmy Carter "knows this also."

Civil defence needs

THERE IS MUCH to be said for paying due attention, even in the midst of a distracting election campaign, to seemingly marginal events which help bring us back to the constant realities which envelop our lives. This is particularly true of the recent report on progress in the area of civil defence, notably in the building of air defence shelters.

Civil defence has long come poor second in our otherwise impressive exertions for defence against enemy attack. For many years, the low priority granted to civil defence could partly be excused by Israel's overwhelming superiority in the air over its active Arab enemies. The red light was turned on in the recent war, with Egypt's and Syria's attempts, however unsuccessful, to employ missiles against Israel's centres of population.

Even today missile warfare does not constitute a major threat to Israel in terms of the overall military balance. But the growing sophistication of the enemy's weaponry may now affect every settlement in the country, no matter how distant it is from the actual front-line. That is a point which should be driven home again and again.

It is thus encouraging to learn of the amount of thinking, energy and money that has gone into devising ways and means of protecting civilian lives in the event of renewed hostilities. Yet admirable as these efforts have been, they will be wasted in the absence of civilian cooperation in the proper maintenance of air-raid shelters. Too many shelters, in which tens of millions of pounds have been invested, are currently nothing more than cluttered up storage bins. The authorities are aware of this, but are powerless to act effectively in an atmosphere of public indifference verging on euphoria.

The alternative is not to whip up a panic, but to sound an alert. We may indeed be entering a period of "peace talks" with the Arab states. But since an immediate agreement is not in the offing, the practical result of any discussions may be such as to induce the Arab leaders to resort to the military option again.

'Better living' is not the reason for aliya

Suggestions that Israel should reform itself before expecting large scale aliya from the West ignore the crucial question, which is, says MOSHE KOHN, why aliya is worth bothering about in the first place.

"BUILD a better Israel" is David M. Cohen's "Recipe for aliya" (The Jerusalem Post March 18). That is doubtless a good "recipe" not only for aliya, but for other things as well. Like most discussions of the subject, however, it ignores the crucial question, which is: Why bother?

Mr. Cohen tells us that "life in the U.S. and Canada is pretty terrific in general, and despite the real threat of assimilation for the thriving Jewish community there, a committed Jew can live a very rich and full Jewish life in North America."

Further, "the reality of life in Israel is so far from the Zionist ideal of a Jewish state that there are few remaining pluses to compensate the potential North American oleh for the many obvious minuses of leaving what he already has."

Mr. Cohen lists none of those "few remaining pluses" and gives us his long litany of the "many obvious minuses" of Israeli life to explain why we should expect no aliya from North America; and why we should consider it natural that "even Soviet Jews... choose to go elsewhere once they make their escape" and that Israelis are migrating to other parts by the myriads.

Before we can expect any aliya and stop the yerida, and even bring the yordim back home, Mr. Cohen tells us, we have to build a good Israel, one that is as attractive as America, if not more attractive.

WHY BOTHER? Why go to all the trouble of trying to build a good Israel, which, however good, can never really be anything near the "goodly land" that North America is in sheer volume and range of natural resources and beauties, and also, as it happens, in the range of material opportunities, and also spiritual ones for those content to identify themselves as unhyphenated "Americans" or "Canadians"?

Why bother, when, however good an Israel we build, we will still be a tiny "alien" island in a vast Arab-Muslim sea? Furthermore, what entitles us to do so; by what hocus do we come into "the heart of the Arab world" to build a model society and state — Jewish or other — that will draw additional hundreds of thousands, perhaps even millions, of aliens here?

Mr. Cohen never so much as mentions this.

THREE VITAL factors are missing in Mr. Cohen's discussion — in fact, from most of the discussion of aliya. Without them, the best aliya-and-absorption apparatus in the world will not avail, and even a model Israel (according to Mr.

Cohen's lights) "in the heart of the Arab world" will not attract greater aliya and will not have moral justification. These factors are:

1 — The State of Israel is situated in Eretz Yisrael, the Jewish People's homeland.

If Eretz Yisrael is not the Jewish homeland, there is no pragmatic reason or moral justification for all the effort Jews and others are investing in it. That this reason and justification are understood and accepted by all or even most Jews, let alone non-Jews, can no longer be taken for granted, and must be repeated often.

2 — The state of Israel is Jewish, at least in the same sense that the U.S., England and France are Christian. Otherwise, why, indeed — as Henrik Ibsen, Mahatma Gandhi, and many other great universalists who loved Jews as individuals, asked — why, indeed, should the Jews, the bearers of the "Prophetic message," regress into nationalism? Unless we are reestablishing The Jewish State and not merely establishing a state of Jews, how, indeed, can we explain, morally and pragmatically, establishing "a state of our own" anywhere in the world, let alone "in the heart of the Arab world"?

In what way this Jewish State shall be Jewish is something to be worked by its Jewish citizens who know and understand the history of this concept, are loyal to it as all Americans and Englishmen, except those of the extreme fringes, are loyal to "America" and "England," and are tolerant enough not to demand immediate, one-sided, radical answers.

3 — The Jewish People as a people is in exile, even if not all its individual members are or feel themselves to be.

If this is not so, there is no moral or pragmatic justification for discussing "Eretz Yisrael," "Jewish

State," and even "Jewish People." If this is not so, let Jews who are themselves in any way disadvantaged where they are seek the freedom and opportunity of the disadvantaged members of all other national, ethnic or religious groups; do by migrating to any land of the choice that will admit them.

Unless these three factors are expressly stated a vital part of the discussion, there is no pragmatic moral justification for talking about "aliya," "yerida," and all the rest; we can simplify the whole mess by talking in the "universal" terms of migration, individual pursuit of happiness and opportunity, etc.

WHEN WE CAN OPENLY discuss in terms of these three factors, the Israelis will stop blaming the failure of aliya on the deficient aliya-and-absorption apparatus or on the failure of the Jewish community organizations in the Diaspora to promote the aliya of their constituents, and Diaspora Jews stop blaming it on the shortcomings of a real or imagined — of Israeli government.

For when we discuss in terms of these factors, we realize that most of the coming — those connected aliya and those of Israel society stem from the failure of most Israeli Jews, included, to brace Eretz Yisrael as our national homeland; the Jewishness of Israel and the need of the Jews as people get out of Exile.

When we have a reasonably concept and are loyal to it, we more intelligently about the business of building a society in Israel and of "selling aliya."

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL OVER CYPRUS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — It pains me to notice that your paper has unwittingly served as an instrument of Greek propaganda against Turkey and the Cyprus Turkish Federated State.

I am referring to the news report published on March 18 regarding the notice issued by the C.T.F.S. Civil Aviation Department on air traffic advisory services that it intends to provide starting from March 21, 1977.

This advisory service will be operational in about a week's time. Nevertheless, your paper reported, albeit from an American paper, the "Baltimore Sun," that "several near-misses are believed to have occurred already," presumably in advance of a service which has yet to be put into operation.

Based on such unfounded and unfortunately, ill-informed allegations a false alarm is sounded to the effect that "a vital cleansing force for air traffic between Arab states and Israel may be imperilled. Nothing could be further from the truth."

The purpose of the Cyprus Turkish Federated State in deciding to provide this advisory air traffic control service is precisely to eliminate the peril which has certainly been created by a vacuum in such services due to the intentional refusal of the Greek Cypriot Civil Aviation authority to render air traffic control service to northern Cyprus since 1974. It should not be difficult for anybody interested in the subject to verify this abnormal situation, the aim of which was to hinder air traffic to and from the Turkish sector of Cyprus.

The sole purpose of the Civil Aviation Department of the C.T.F.S. is to restore the safety of air traffic in northern Cyprus which has been unjustifiably disrupted over the last three years for political purposes totally unconnected with air traffic safety. Since this Turkish measure is motivated by consideration of safety.

Party politics and the common weal

By ABYEH RUBINSTEIN

"I'M A CIVIL SERVANT, not a politician," Amos Sivan, director-general of the Finance Ministry, declared proudly when he appeared on television's Moked programme two weeks ago.

This was in answer to the question thrown at him whether the elections that are upon us had had anything to do with the Treasury's yielding, a few days before, to the demands of the civil service workers.

Despite his disclaimer, however, Mr. Sivan justified the granting of these demands with an enthusiasm that would have done credit to an elected official who wished to retain that status after May 17.

The civil servants had fallen behind in the wage race, Mr. Sivan explained. Whereas industrial workers' real wages had improved in the past two years, those of the civil servants had declined. So it was only fair.

What made one commentator say that Mr. Sivan sounded more like a politician than a Government official was that he was the very argument that the civil servants had been using for months — and which the Treasury had dismissed. At that time Government policy — in which both the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association fully concurred — was to improve industrial wages relative to civil service wages.

BUT NOW COMES Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and shows that there is a difference after all between a civil servant talking like a politician, and the real article.

At his press conference on Wednesday, Mr. Rabinowitz commented, among other things, on the civil service wage increase. "The wage increases, he explained (to The Post reported yesterday), must be viewed against the circumstances prevailing in a democratic society at election time."

Now what can this mean? Only this: That while on social and economic grounds there was no justification for submitting to the civil servants' strikes and sanctions, there were good political reasons for doing so. In fact, there was no alternative. It was a case of *force majeure*.

Another politician, in another age and clime, once made what seemed to be an observation of the same genre. "Protection," said Disraeli in the House of Commons in 1845, "is not a principle, but an expedient." But there's a difference. What Disraeli was saying was that a protective tariff that would discourage imports might not be justifiable on economic or moral

Operation Thunderbolt

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ISRAEL PRESS

HA'ARETZ (Independent): "West German Foreign Minister Genscher is a welcome guest as representative of a country with whom relations are conducted in a climate of mutual confidence and friendship, both at the personal and at the official level. The coolness which overclouded relations when they were first resumed, has gradually disappeared. Both sides are aware of the onus of the past and have worked hard to build bridges across this abyss. "West Germany plays a major role in international politics, and a leading role in the European Community. The government was therefore right to put so much effort into its contacts with the FRG, and into expounding Israel's views on the Mideast conflict to Bonn. It is most important that Mr. Genscher get explanations in Jerusalem on how Israel pictures the continuation of the diplomatic efforts intended to bring the conflict with her neighbours to a conclusion that will ensure her an unassailable position in her geographic setting."

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